

Labor Rally Thursday at Foley Sq.

—See Page 2

WEATHER

Cloudy,
With Scattered
Showers

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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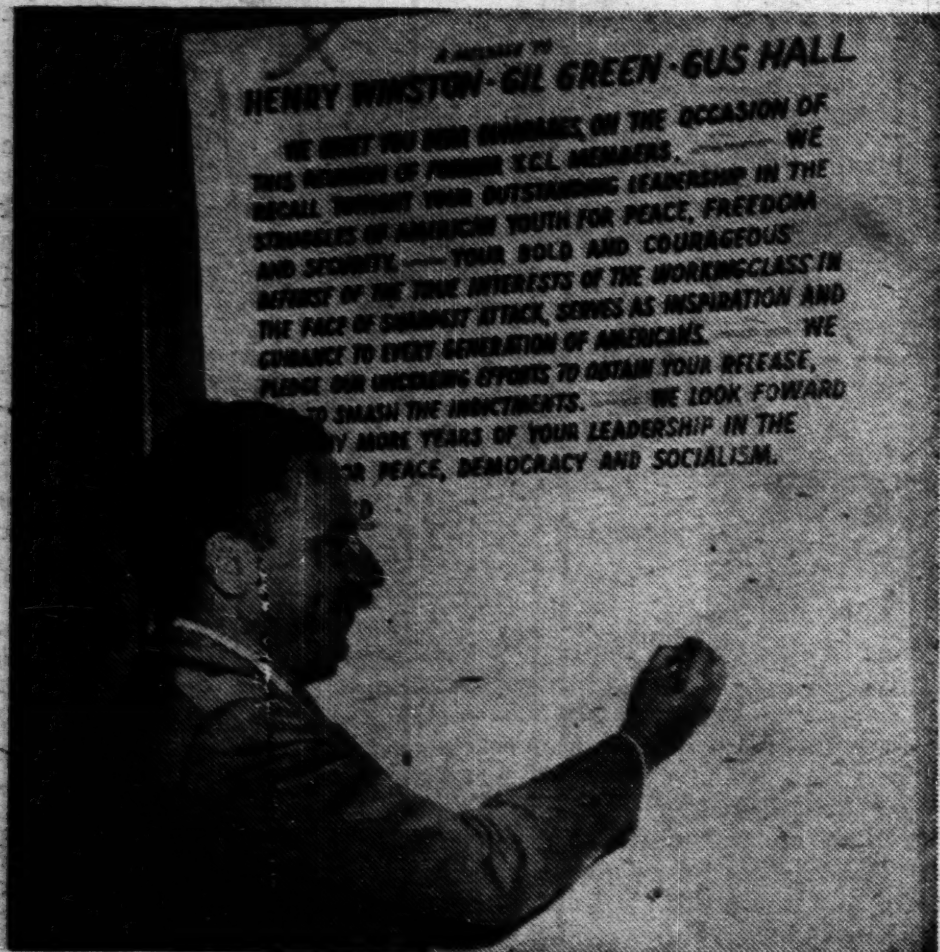
Vol. XXVI, No. 142

New York, Tuesday, July 19, 1949

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

REP. MARCANTONIO ALP CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

FIGHTS FOR JAILED '3'



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—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

China People's Army Advances in South

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By Arnold Sroog

The American Labor Party last night nominated Rep. Vito Marcantonio, its state chairman, as candidate for mayor, ensuring the hottest three-cornered campaign in the city's history. Upon accepting the designation Rep. Marcantonio declared that he was campaigning against "the basic reactionary political policy of our time — that of negating the needs of the common people, sacrificing them in pursuance of the interests of an imperialist policy which has meant no repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, no civil rights legislation, inadequate housing, rent legislation in favor of the real estate interests and increasing unemployment."

He charged that both his opponents, Mayor O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris, support this policy.

"I fight it," he said. "I fight this policy in Congress and I shall fight it in this campaign. We propose to win."

Marcantonio was nominated by the ALP state executive upon recommendation of the party's nominating committee at a meeting held last night at the headquarters of the Furriers Joint Council.

The ALP named two other candidates for the city race. These were Paul L. Ross for Comptroller and Mrs. Minneola V. Ingersoll for President of the City Council.

Ross was former chief enforcement officer for the OPA in this region, administrative assistant to O'Dwyer; and chairman of the city rent commission. He is now chairman of the New York Tenants Council. Mrs. Ingersoll is the daughter-in-law of the late Raymond V. Ingersoll, former Brooklyn Borough President. She is the chairman of the Women's Division of the Brooklyn ALP.

It was learned that extensive participation in the race was being mapped by progressive-led unions, which had been prominent in urging Marcantonio to make the race against O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris, nominee of the Republican-Liberal Party coalition.

NOMINATE ISACSON

As the ALP prepared for its biggest local campaign, its Bronx organization put a strong ticket in the field, designed to give the greatest strength to the city-wide slate. Leo Isacson, twice a victor over Democratic Boss Edward J. Flynn's machine, headed the Bronx ALP slate as



REP. VITO MARCANTONIO

candidate for Borough President against incumbent James J. Lyons.

It was Isacson who last year swept to victory in a special election in the 24th congressional district. In the November election Isacson polled 45,000 votes, highest total ever recorded by an ALP congressional candidate. He was defeated only as a result of a three-party gangup engineered by Flynn, the Republicans and Liberals running the Democratic candidate against him.

Leon Straus, Bronx ALP chairman, announced Isacson's nomination, attacking Lyons for having "failed the people of the Bronx on every front." Running with Isacson

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Sun's Own Story Gives Lie to Alibi for Medina

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Then Gus Hall, says the Sun, "shouted hoarsely" and Medina "turned to him and said: 'You are to be remanded for the remainder of the trial.'"

"At this point," continues the Sun, "the deputy marshals began pouring into the court" with the alleged "pace or two" by the OTHER DEFENDANTS

WHO HAD NOT BEEN REMANDED TO JAIL.

There is thus not a single word in the June 3 story in the Sun which describes the alleged "steps toward the bench" on which Judge Medina and the Court Appeals upheld the jailing of Winston and Hall. They were jailed for protesting the sentencing of Gates, as the June 3 story of the Sun itself makes terribly clear. The Sun hopes its readers will not check its falsehood with the June 3 edition. But we did check.

100 Delegates To Rights Meet Picket for '12'

The heresy trial of America's Communist leaders was adjourned yesterday because of the illness of a juror, but a hundred civil rights fighters from the four corners of the land organized an hour's picket-line demonstration before the Federal Courthouse on Foley Square.

The pickets were participants in the Bill of Rights conference over the weekend. They included delegates from California, State of Washington, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey.

Many had hoped to see a session of the trial before leaving for home, but all expressed delight at the opportunity to demonstrate their protest against the event condemned by their conference as the focal point of gathering fascism in America.

ON PICKET LINE

Among those on the line were Harold Christoffel, courageous unionist whose conviction for perjury before a congressional committee was recently upset by the U. S. Supreme Court; Thomas Rabbit, ex-state senator in Washington and executive director of

the state's Pension movement, who led the successful fight to eliminate the Un-American Canwell Committee in the state; Tom Buchanan, Washington, D. C., newspaperman, whose dismissal from a capital newspaper for being a Communist became a national issue; Don Matchan, publisher of Valley City, N.D., whose dramatic struggle to maintain an independent paper against a boycott of advertisers also won national attention.

Leading the line were William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress; and George Marshall, chairman of the Congress' board of directors.

Marshall, a victim of the Un-American Activities Committee, is appealing to the Supreme Court against his conviction for contempt of Congress.

The juror whose illness caused another day's delay in the trial was George L. Smith, an elderly Negro man who was taken ill at the courthouse Friday morning. Judge Medina said yesterday, in announcing the adjournment, that Smith, who is juror number 5, expected to be well today.

On the stand when the trial resumes will be Daniel Boone Schirmer, Massachusetts Communist leader, who is the fifth witness for the defense.

IWO Backs Protest On Anti-Italian Film

The International Workers Order yesterday called upon its members to join in the protest demonstrations before the Romy Theatre, which is showing the anti-Italian film, "House of Strangers."

Kournakoff Dies in Moscow; Was 'Worker' War Analyst

Sergei Kournakoff, who was known to thousands of Americans for his wartime writings on military affairs and his reports about life in the Soviet Union, died in Moscow on July 5, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

Kournakoff, who had returned to his native Russia in February, 1946, after making his home here for 15 years, will be remembered by Daily Worker readers for his column written under the name of "The Veteran Commander."

He was the author of Russia's Fighting Forces and What Russia Did For Victory, and was frequent contributor to the magazine Soviet Russia Today.

Kournakoff was 57 years old. He had been ill since last February, suffering from a brain tumor, which proved too far advanced for surgical treatment.

He leaves a wife in Moscow, and a son, who had gone back to the Soviet Union early in the war and had fought with the Soviet Army.

Kournakoff had made many

warm friends in the United States, and his life story had many unusual features. He had fought with the "White" armies against the young Soviet Republics after the revolution, and then emigrated to the United States in the very early 'twenties. For many years he was associated in theatrical work as an assistant to S. Hurok. For some time he operated a riding academy.

The rise of the fascist threat to his motherland, and his own experiences, changed Kournakoff's political views radically. He took an active part in war relief activities and other aid for Soviet Russia throughout the war.

Upon his return home, he became a regular contributor to the English-language paper, Moscow News, until its recent suspension, as well as for other magazines and newspapers, both Russian and English.

He will be mourned by many friends on both sides of the Atlantic.

Seek Successor To A. F. Whitney

CLEVELAND, July 18 (UP).—Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced today that the union will hold a special board meeting tomorrow to decide upon a successor to the late A. F. Whitney, who was buried today.

Labor Rally to Mark Year of Frameup of '12'

Thousands of workers of New York, members of CIO, AFL, and independent unions, will mark the first anniversary of the frame-up indictments against the 12 national Communist leaders by demonstrating this Thursday at 12 noon, in front of the Federal Courthouse in Foley Square.

The trade unionists will demand an end to the witch-hunting trial of the Communist leaders, and the release of the jailed Communist defendants, Henry Winston, Gilbert Green and Gus Hall.

In a leaflet issued by the Emergency Conference Committee—200,000 of which are being distributed in shops and markets—over 150 trade union leaders sponsoring the demonstration call upon their membership to demonstrate at Foley Square "so that America shall remain free!"

Among the trade union leaders sponsoring the demonstration are: (Continued on page 9)

Jackie Robinson Aids Un-Americans With Redbaiting

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Though he admitted he had been urged by many people, including Negro leaders, not to appear before the House Un-American Activities Com-



ROBESON

mittee, Jackie Robinson showed up today before that leading instrument for promotion of fascism in America and gave it pretty much what it wanted.

The Dodger baseball star tried to alibi his appearance on the ground he did not want to throw away his "investment" in this country.

—Ironically, white supremacist committee chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga) did not show up when his "star witness" came before the committee. Rep. Wood, it was explained, was "ill."

SLANDERS COMMUNISTS

Robinson, protesting he was no "expert" on politics, slandered the Communists in typical redbaiting fashion though it was they who had fought almost single-handedly to break down Jimcrow barriers in big league baseball for a decade before Robinson was signed by the Dodgers in 1945.

Communists, he opined, oppose democracy, and "kick up a fuss over racial discrimination when it suits their purposes." He dug up the old stoolpigeon slander about Communists trying to "lure" Negroes with girls.

He said he debated a long time before testifying because it is unpleasant to be in "the middle of a public argument that has nothing to do with the standing of the Dodgers in the pennant race—or even the pay raise I am going to ask Mr. Rickey for next year."

Among the groups known to have urged Robinson not to go to Washington were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the influential Baltimore Newspaper, the "Afro-American."

The Negro baseball star was called before the committee specifically to "refute" Paul Robeson's statement at the World Peace Conference at Paris that it was unthinkable that Negroes throughout the world "could be lured into a war" of their imperialist oppressors "especially against the Soviet Union where former colonial peoples have complete equality."

He paid indirect tribute to Robeson's great prestige and influence among the Negro people by trying to avoid a head-on collision with him.

"He (Robeson) has a right to his personal views," Robinson read from his prepared statement. "He's still a famous ex-athlete and a great singer and actor."

He said the statement attributed to Robeson about Negroes in America never fighting the U.S.S.R. "sounded silly," adding "if Mr. Robeson actually made it."

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Robinson said yesterday that Robeson doesn't speak for the Negro people.

But even the reactionary club-owners, back in December of 1943, knew better than that. Feeling the strong pressure of progressives for an end to lilywhite baseball, the late Commissioner Judge Landis invited Robeson to the annual big league winter meeting at New York's Hotel Roosevelt on December 3 to present the case for an end to discrimination in baseball.

Yes, Jackie Robinson can find the beginnings of his historic baseball career in the words of Paul Robeson spoken before baseball's hierarchy some six years ago.

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And then Robeson spoke. For 20 minutes he held even the reactionary baseball owners in rapt attention as he spoke on behalf of the Negro people, on behalf of all decent-minded Americans who demanded an end to the hideous lilywhite scar on the face of a great but not-quite "National" Pastime.

Robeson spoke as a former All-American football immortal at Rutgers who was among the first to begin throwing jimcrow for a loss on the American sports scene.

Robeson spoke as an artist whose mighty presence was making of his role in Othello, at that very time, a great jimcrow-shattering event in the American theatre.

And most important he was speaking to the clubowners as a devoted spokesman for his people, who from his early manhood had dedicated himself to struggle on behalf of the Negro people and all (Continued on Page 9)

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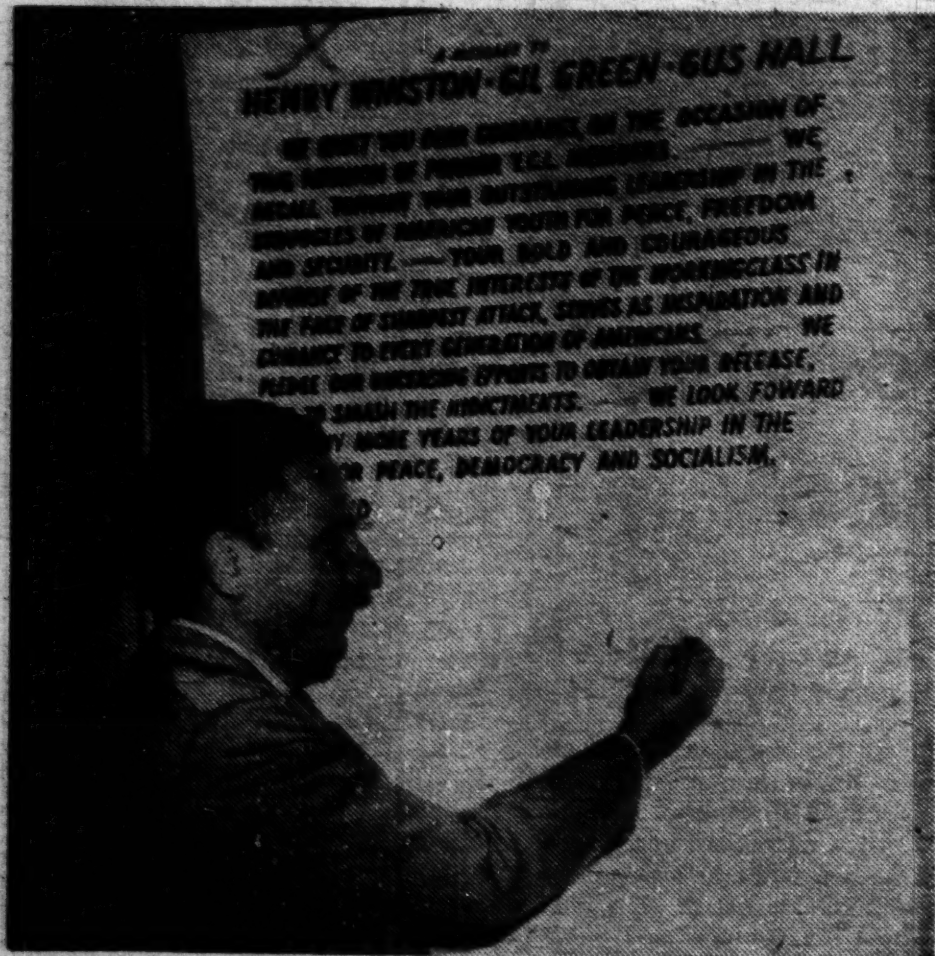
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BULLETIN

The American Labor Party state nominating committee voted early last night to recommend that the party's state executive committee designate Rep. Vito Marcantonio as ALP nominee for Mayor and Paul L. Ross for Comptroller, announced Arthur Schut-zer, state executive secretary. The state executive committee went into session immediately after the nominating committee met.

By Arnold Sroog

The American Labor Party state executive committee met last night at the headquarters of the Furriers Joint Council to name a candidate for the mayoralty race. It is widely believed that the committee would name Rep. Vito Marcantonio. While agreement at the meeting had not been reached, it was believed that Paul Ross would be named candidate for comptroller. The ALP was expected to name the nation's outstanding progressive legislator for the party's first independent mayoralty campaign since its formation in 1936. An all-out campaign on the issues facing the city — peace and the North Atlantic War Pact, Mayor O'Dwyer's betrayal on the five-cent fare, police brutality against the Negro and Puerto Rican people, Jim-crow in Stuyvesant Town, flophouse relief standards and failure of both Democrats and Republicans to meet the growing unemployment problem — was planned by the ALP session.

It was learned that extensive participation in the race was being mapped by progressive-led unions, which had been prominent in urging Marcantonio to make the race against O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris, nominee of the Republican-Liberal Party coalition.

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China People's Army Bridges Backs New Advances to South Hawaii Strike Talks

HONG KONG, July 18.—A new offensive is sweeping through Kuomintang-held China on a 400-mile front, the People's Liberation Forces asserted today. The armies are

UE Backs Lobby To Extend 52-20



ALBERT FITZGERALD

An appeal to save GI unemployment insurance (52-20) which expires on July 25 was issued yesterday by Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

"UE veterans are urged to go to Washington Thursday, July 21, and through all other means to let Congress know in person that 52-20 must be extended," said Fitzgerald.

A national lobby on behalf of the Marcantonio bill to extend 52-20 has been organized for Thursday.

Rents Rise 77% After Controls Are Dropped

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods yesterday ordered rent controls restored in Rockwood Borough and Black Township in Somerset County, Pa., after rents jumped 77 percent. Controls were lifted in April.

The controls were removed by Woods because he believed the housing situation had returned to "normal." This is the second instance of gouging landlords who raised rents to unconscionable levels after the federal housing office removed controls.

Under the new rent law, the housing expediter is authorized to restore controls if he finds that they have risen unreasonably. Seventy-seven percent seems to be the "unreasonable" point with Woods.

B & O to Fire 1,100

BALTIMORE, July 18.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will abolish about 1,100 clerical jobs on July 24, it was announced today.

54 Tenants Withhold Rent in Protest

Tenants of 3130 Brighton 7 St., Brooklyn, are withholding their rents in protest over the "hardship" increases okayed by the Office of Housing Expediter. The 54 families submitted their rents to the landlord, Spitzer and Werner, on July 1, 1949, without the increases, but the landlord refused to accept them.

The July 1 boost, retroactive for eight months, was the fourth the tenants were taxed with since 1944.

pushing south in three main columns under the overall command of Gen. Lin Piao, the liberator of Manchuria. He is aided by Gen. Liu Po-cheng.

The western column, under Lin's personal command, captured the Yangtze river port of Ichang, 200 miles west of Hankow, which guards the approaches to Szechuan province, and is moving south.

The central column is driving south from Hankow toward Changsha, the Kuomintang main defense bastion 200 miles below Hankow and key city defending the railway to Canton.

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At the last plenary session of the congress, among the most important resolutions approved was one which called for peace, people's democratic liberties and international trade union unity.

Another resolution which was passed contains the decision to set up 12 international trade union departments by the end of this year.

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In the new bureau of 12 members, besides President Di Vittorio, the following vice presidents were elected: Kuznetsov for the Soviet Union, Leleap for France, Lombardo Toledano for Latin America, Liu Nin for China, Blozkyil for Poland, Zupka for Czechoslovakia, Dialo Adbulaj for West Africa, Dange for India, although he has been in jail for the past year. Two places were left vacant for United States and British members.

Set Hearings on Steel Union Bid

WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Truman's steel fact-finding board announced today it will open public hearings in New York on July 28.

Chairman Carroll R. Daugherty, Northwestern University economics professor, made public the timetable after a White House conference with presidential assistant John R. Steelman.

He said the three-man board, named by Truman last week will seek to wind up its inquiry by Sept. 1.

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PENNA. UNIONISTS ASK JAILED '3' BE FREED

PHILADELPHIA.—A group of Eastern Pennsylvania labor officials and active trade unionists, including several miners, have protested the use of informers and contempt proceedings in the trial of the 12 Communist leaders, and demanded the release of Gus Hall, Henry Winston, and Gil Green from jail.

Their round-robin statement, addressed to Judge Harold Medina, was signed by: James Price, president CIO Electrical Workers District 1; Philip Van Gelder, international representative, U. E.; Hank Rhine, international representative, UE; James Pasquay, Secretary - Treasurer, CIO Fur Workers, Local 30; Frank Di Vincenzo, Business agent, CIO Fur Workers, local 30; John Liqum, United Mine Workers, Ewen local; J. L. Kernashak, jr., UMW, local 6902.

Other signers included: Nick

Chase, Regional Director, CIO Office Workers; Carl McCauley, CIO Shoe Workers; Joe Schatz, president local 2, CIO Office Workers; Joe McLaughlin, business agent, CIO Shoe Workers, Local 127; Joseph Petchnik, AFL Carpenters.

The group declared: "We express our opposition to the practice of forcing defendants to incriminate their associates, and to the use of confessed under-cover agents and provocateurs as witnesses, initiated by the prosecution in the case involving 12 Communist leaders."

"Trade unionists know from bit-

ter experience the use of spies and informers to frame and blacklist trade union leaders and militant shop workers for their activities in behalf of union members and workers.

"The grave issues raised by the prosecution and Judge Medina will affect all workers, including those who oppose communism. It is a special threat to the trade unions who have long suffered from the type of blacklists the prosecution is trying to initiate. We urge the practice be stopped, the contempt proceedings dropped, and the three defendants released from jail."

VETS TO TELL IT TO THE MAYOR TODAY



Veterans, like these shown collecting petitions demanding the extension of "52-20" benefits, will take their fight to City Hall this afternoon at 4:30. A meeting, sponsored by the citywide Young Progressives of America and participated in by many unions, will be addressed by Arthur Schutzer, Seymour Linfield and Richard Lindheim. The demonstration will be a rehearsal for a national lobby in Washington Thursday for the Marcantonio Bill extending vets' benefits.

Baldwin Raps Pirinsky Jailing

C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party, yesterday accused Attorney-General Tom Clark of "taking a leaf out of Hitler's book" in canceling the bond of and arresting George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, before Pirinsky had been ordered deported.

Pirinsky had been on bond since September, 1948, when he was held for deportation on grounds that he was an alien Communist. On July 7 his bond was canceled, he was arrested and sent to Ellis Island. The Justice Department announced that they did not want him at liberty.

"It is not definite whether or not Pirinsky is deportable," Baldwin said. "It is strongly contended that the attempt to deport him is in violation of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Yet Attorney-General Clark takes the unprecedented action of arbitrarily ordering Pirinsky's arrest and imprisonment, even before any deportation order has been issued."

"Clark is again taking a leaf out of Hitler's book. The liberty of too many people have become dependent on the whims of a man who has lost whatever understanding he ever had of democracy and civil liberties. I call upon the Justice Department to release Pirinsky immediately from Ellis Island."

O'D BACKS JUDGE COOPER FOR MANHATTAN BORO CHIEF

Mayor O'Dwyer told reporters that at his request former License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding had talked to special sessions judge Irving Ben Cooper, vacationing in Canada, to ask his acceptance as a Democratic candidate for Manhattan Borough President. Cooper, who was contacted by Royal Mounted Police while motoring through Nova Scotia, said he would let the Mayor know today.

O'Dwyer, while ostensibly all out against Tammany Hall, hedged quite a bit when asked whether he would support any Fair Deal Democrat or other Democratic nominee against the incumbent, Hugo Rogers, who is also Tammany leader. "I've said

it once, I don't want to repeat how I feel about Tammany," he said, but he refused to commit himself on candidates.

O'Dwyer, it was reliably learned, is worried over Tammany district leaders who may surreptitiously pull votes away from him.

Asked what he thought about Rep. Vito Marcantonio's possible nomination as American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, O'Dwyer said, "I won't discuss it."

The Mayor met briefly with Borough President Cashmore of Brooklyn, but both he and Cashmore denied later that they discussed politics. Asked whether Herbert H. Lehman would run for the Senate, O'Dwyer said: "I hope so."

Protest Arrest Of Vito Magli

The arrest Saturday night of Vito Magli, national secretary of the Garibaldi Society of the International Workers Order, for picketing the Roxy Theatre against the anti-Italian film, House of Strangers, was protested yesterday by the IWO.

Magli, who was in charge of the picket line which is being conducted nightly from six to 9:40, was charged with disorderly conduct although there was not a single incident in front of the theatre.

Magistrate H. G. Andrews arbitrarily refused to release him in the custody of his attorney, as is usual in such cases, and set the extraordinarily high bail of \$500.

The Garibaldi Society accused the police officer in charge at the Roxy with using abusive language to the pickets. The Society called upon all friends to be present at Magli's hearing tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at the mid-Manhattan Magistrates Court, 153 E. 57 St.

New Victim Flogged By KKK in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, July 18.—Alabama's KKK mob violence was disclosed today to have extended to Fayette County where another flogging was reported. Warrants were sworn out against three men for flogging a farm youth.

Valcus C. McCluskey, 47-year-old football coach and physical education instructor at West Jefferson County High School in Birmingham was taken into custody on a flogging indictment today. Police officers arrested a total of 17 persons indicted for terrorism in their Birmingham area.

RELEASED ON BAIL

McCluskey made \$1,000 bond and it was disclosed that all of the 16 arrested on terrorism charges before him also have been released on bail. They include Coleman A. (Brownie) Lollar, who was once identified as acting as lookout at a Ku Klux Klan meeting. County jail wardens said that Lollar visited Ku Klux Klan director William Hugh Morris at the prison today. Morris is under an indefinite contempt sentence for refusing to let a special grand jury look at the Klan roster for Jefferson County.

Fayette became the fifth county to be subjected to the KKK mob outbreaks. County Solicitor W. M. Monroe said that warrants were out against Vick Hudson,

33, Curt Espy and Leon Kimbrell, all of Fayette.

They were charged with assault and battery on Aubrey Pinion, 18, who said he was flogged with hickory limbs by three men posing as Klansmen.

Mayor Fred J. Johnson, however, said that Cecil Rowan of Berry, the Fayette County community in which Pinion lives, was beaten the same night by unmasked men.

Robeson Blasts Persecution Of Smith

Paul Robeson yesterday condemned the "fascist-like persecution of Ferdinand Smith and those other non-citizens who are victims of Tom Clark's deportation drive."

Ferdinand Smith, former secretary of the National Maritime Union, was arrested on July 6 and has been held on Ellis Island without bail. A native of the British West Indies, he has lived in the United States for 35 years. He has an American citizen daughter and a grandchild.

Robeson's statement, released by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, declared:

"The illegal arrest and continued holding of Ferdinand Smith on Ellis Island is a clear case of vicious persecution of an individual, and is an insult to the Negro people and all fair-minded Americans."

Argument on the writ of habeas corpus for the immediate release of Peter Harisiades from Ellis Island and the cancellation of his deportation proceedings will take place in the Federal District Court, today (Tuesday), at 10:30 a.m. before Federal District Judge Leibell, it was announced today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Peter Harisiades was ordered deported to Greece after having lived in the United States for 33 years. On May 20, before legal action could be taken to save him from deportation, the Justice Department arrested him and he has been held on Ellis Island since that date.

Peter Harisiades is married to an American citizen and has two American-born children.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

China People's Army Bridges Backs New Hawaii Strike Talks

HONG KONG, July 18.—A new offensive is sweeping through Kuomintang-held China on a 400-mile front, the People's Liberation Forces asserted today. The armies are

UE Backs Lobby To Extend 52-20



ALBERT FITZGERALD

An appeal to save GI unemployment insurance (52-20) which expires on July 25 was issued yesterday by Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

"UE veterans are urged to go to Washington Thursday, July 21, and through all other means to let Congress know in person that 52-20 must be extended," said Fitzgerald.

A national lobby on behalf of the Marcantonio bill to extend 52-20 has been organized for Thursday.

Rents Rise 77% After Controls Are Dropped

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods yesterday ordered rent controls restored in Rockwood Borough and Black Township in Somerset County, Pa., after rents jumped 77 percent. Controls were lifted in April.

The controls were removed by Woods because he believed the housing situation had returned to "normal." This is the second instance of gouging landlords who raised rents to unconscionable levels after the federal housing office removed controls.

Under the new rent law, the housing expediter is authorized to restore controls if he finds that they have risen unreasonably. Seventy-seven percent seems to be the "unreasonable" point with Woods.

B & O to Fire 1,100

BALTIMORE, July 18.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will abolish about 1,100 clerical jobs on July 24, it was announced today.

54 Tenants Withhold Rent in Protest

Tenants of 3130 Brighton 7 St., Brooklyn, are withholding their rents in protest over the "hardship" increases okayed by the Office of Housing Expediter. The 54 families submitted their rents to the landlord, Spitzer and Werner, on July 1, 1949, without the increases, but the landlord refused to accept them.

The July 1 boost, retroactive for eight months, was the fourth the tenants were taxed with since 1944.

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Main demands being raised by the workers are a 40-hour week at 48 hours pay, 21-cent hourly raise, settlement of accumulated grievances, elimination of speedup, three weeks vacation, improved welfare and pension plans.

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In the new bureau of 12 members, besides President Di Vittorio, the following vice presidents were elected: Kuznetsov for the Soviet Union, Leleap for France, Lombardo Toledano for Latin America, Liu Nin for China, Blozkyil for Poland, Zupka for Czechoslovakia, Dialo Adbulaj for West Africa, Dange for India, although he has been in jail for the past year. Two places were left vacant for United States and British members.

Veterans Comprise Quarter of Jobless

CLEVELAND, O.—Nearly 55,000 are unemployed in Cleveland and the prospects for jobs are steadily decreasing. One quarter of the unemployed in the files of the Ohio State Employment Service are veterans.

Corporations are increasing physical requirements, excluding men over 40, demanding considerable experience

PLAN WITCHHUNT FOR DETROIT EMPLOYEES

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 18.—George Edwards, Socialist and ADA member and president of the City Council here, proposed a witch-hunting "loyalty" oath for 30,000

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker.....	2.00 3.75 6.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	
Daily Worker.....	3.25 6.50 12.00
Daily Worker & The Worker.....	\$4.50 7.50 12.00

PENNA. UNIONISTS ASK JAILED '3' BE FREED

PHILADELPHIA.—A group of Eastern Pennsylvania labor officials and active trade unionists, including several miners, have protested the use of informers and contempt proceedings in the trial of the 12 Communist leaders, and demanded the release of Gus Hall, Henry Winston, and Gil Green from jail.

Their round-robin statement, addressed to Judge Harold Medina, was signed by: James Price, president CIO Electrical Workers District 1; Philip Van Gelder, International representative, U. E.; Hank Rhine, international representative, UE; James Pasquay, Secretary - Treasurer, CIO Fur Workers, Local 30; Frank Di Vincenzo, Business agent, CIO Fur Workers, local 30; John Liqum, United Mine Workers, Ewen local; J. L. Kernashak, jr., UMW, local 6902.

Other signers included: Nick

Chase, Regional Director, CIO Office Workers; Carl McCauley, CIO Shoe Workers; Joe Schatz, president local 2, CIO Office Workers; Joe McLaughlin, business agent, CIO Shoe Workers, Local 127; Joseph Petchnik, AFL Carpenters.

The group declared, "We express our opposition to the practice of forcing defendants to incriminate their associates, and to the use of confessed under-cover agents and provocateurs as witnesses, initiated by the prosecution in the case involving 12 Communist leaders."

"Trade unionists know from bit-

ter experience the use of spies and informers to frame and blacklist trade union leaders and militant shop workers for their activities in behalf of union members and workers.

"The grave issues raised by the prosecution and Judge Medina will affect all workers, including those who oppose communism. It is a special threat to the trade unions who have long suffered from the type of blacklists the prosecution is trying to initiate. We urge the practice be stopped, the contempt proceedings dropped, and the three defendants released from jail."

VETS TO TELL IT TO THE MAYOR TODAY



Veterans, like these shown collecting petitions demanding the extension of "52-20" benefits, will take their fight to City Hall this afternoon at 4:30. A meeting, sponsored by the citywide Young Progressives of America and participated in by many unions, will be addressed by Arthur Schutler, Seymour Linfield and Richard Lindheim. The demonstration will be a rehearsal for a national lobby in Washington Thursday for the Marcantonio Bill extending vets' benefits.

Whole Town Supports Singer Strike in Fight With Firm

ELIZABETH, July 18.—You can't spend an hour at Singer strike headquarters of US Local 401 this week without knowing the union is in the midst of an all-out effort to make the Singer Mfg. Co. sit down and negotiate the issues that forced 7,000 workers out

of negotiating movement that was launched with a blown-up newspaper spread last week—and this week fizzled into an open company move the workers refused to touch with a ten-foot pole.

You can see it in the piled stack of more than 5,000 pledge sheets turned in by individual Singer workers in less than a week

supporting their UE leadership and repudiating the company's phony "independent union" stunt.

Or in the heap of mimeographed telegrams—it measured four and three-eighths inches high, tightly packed—signed by upwards of 500 Elizabeth merchants and addressed to the Singer Mfg.

Co. supporting the UE demand for round-the-clock negotiations.

BEST OF ALL, you could have can't come away from the swirling activity around Front and Trumbull Sts. here without knowing there's a renewed surge of strength among the embattled Singer strikers.

You can see it in the powerful mass picket lines with which the workers are answering the company's phony "back-to-work-without strike 11 weeks ago. And you seen it last Friday night when thousands of Singer workers turned out with their families for a mass rally that jammed the great square before the sprawling Singer plant. It was there they launched their "Make-Singer-Negotiate-Week," requesting letters and petitions from all over the country to M. C. Lightner at the Singer Mfg. Co., 149 Broadway, N. Y. C.

With every hand in the vast crowd held high, the Singer workers voted to expel from their union the four discredited characters the company trotted forth as "lead-

vice-president John S. Bugas' argument for the last three years in wage talks with UAW.

ESCALATOR CLAUSE

Reuther also has provided other escape mediums for Ford by the wage-cutting, two-way General Motors escalator clause.

Bugas, in negotiations with the UAW, has demanded wages be frozen for 18 months and that a GM escalator clause be signed by the union.

This betrayal of the workers' needs was given additional impetus by the sellout of the 24-day strike of 62,000 Ford workers against speedup, which Reuther railroaded into the hands of arbitration.

Now the arbitration award has been delivered, the high point of which is that "the company may operate its lines at a speed in excess of the desired production schedule."

The fight of the "B" Building workers and Lincoln workers, backed up by the entire Rouge employees, was that the company shall not operate its lines at a speed in excess of the production schedule.

JOBS "RETIMED"

Since the strike ended some weeks ago, in all assembly and

(Continued on Page 10)

ers" of the paper "independent union."

Pat White, spokesman for the company splinter group, was repudiated by the workers in his own department earlier this year when he revealed himself as a plant distributor for Common Sense, Conde McGinle's openly pro-fascist, anti-labor hate sheet published in Union County.

White tipped his hand completely this week in a statement to the Elizabeth Daily Journal that had the men and women on the picket lines buzzing.

"Mr. White said the independent union would send the strikers back to work before opening negotiations with the company," the Journal revealed—apparently without realizing the import of that "before opening negotiations" business.

But the workers realize it. It was their determination to smash the company's union-busting move that gave the calm strength to Local 401's telegram to Gov. Driscoll, urging the state assist in compelling Singer to negotiate. Driscoll had wired Robert Brennan, president of the local, asking an early end to the strike. And Brennan promptly wired the local's reply, pledging complete cooperation.

Recalling UE's offer last week of round-the-clock, face-to-face negotiation ignored by the company, Brennan said: "We repeat that proposal now and we consider that to be the practical means of achieving your and our desire to resume production within the shortest possible time."

NAACP Raps Truman on Civil Rights

FIND KLANSMAN ON JURY INVESTIGATING KLAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18. —It was revealed here that a member of the new grand jury to investigate Klan terror here is a Klansman, and that any probe of the hooded order's reign of terror may be put off until this fall.

The Klansman on the grand jury investigating more than a year of beating and intimidation is Alexander Brewis, of Gardendale. Brewis admitted his Klan membership to Solicitor Emmett Perry.

It was reported further that five of the grand jury members have past arrests or convictions. The jury is an all-white grand jury, and although Jefferson county has a considerable Negro population, not one juror is a Negro. Yet there have been acts of bombings and beatings of Negroes by the mob-

ster monsters of the white sheets.

Brewis is employed at the Watson explosives plant of the Dupont de Nemours Corp. He was identified by Steve Marshlar, a Brookside cafe operator who was victim of the Klan last month. Marshlar said that previous to the visit of Klan terror at his cafe he was invited by Brewis to join the Klan, but that he turned down the "invitation."

The State Supreme Court has refused to free William Hugh Morris, Klan director, who is jailed because he refused to cooperate with the previous grand jury in its search for Klan information.

Klan terror continues here with cross burnings reported and stories of intimidation and fear. Whole counties have been thrown in lawless disorder and division.

LOS ANGELES, July 18. — President Truman was singled out to share responsibility with the 81st Congress for failure of his civil rights program by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its 40th annual convention here. In a resolution adopted at the final session of the convention Saturday, the delegates declared that the 81st Congress "has betrayed the mandate given to it by the American people in the last election in the field of civil liberties."

"President Truman and the Congress must share responsibility for this betrayal. Both failed to pursue with vigor, persistency and strength a course of action which would have put into law the comprehensive civil liberties program which the President promised to the American people."

The convention delegates also flayed "the President's loyalty order which has resulted in police inquisition, star chamber proceedings and grave injustice at odds with our entire concept of a free and democratic society."

REVOKE 'LOYALTY' EDICT
Calling for the President to "revoke the loyalty order forthwith," a resolution unanimously adopted

by the delegates also read that "we oppose wholeheartedly the Mundt-Ferguson bills and their counterparts in the states such as the Ober bill in Maryland. We further pledge the full resources of the Association to aid and assist in every way in challenging the constitutionality of President Truman's loyalty order in the courts and to continue giving assistance to individuals affected."

The delegates also declared that the House Committee on Un-American Activities "is a serious menace to the principles of freedom on which the nation is founded."

The delegates requested Acting NAACP Secretary Roy Wilkins to appoint a committee of nine members to plan a national campaign for passage of civil liberties legislation.

CIVIL LIBERTIES MONTH

Included in the plan is:

Initiation of a national civil liberties month during which NAACP members will arrange for civil rights mass meetings and delegations to call upon representatives and senators.

The month is to be timed to culminate in a mass conference in Washington when Congress is in session.

The action was proposed because of a "realization that a strong civil rights program can only be achieved through the broadest form of mass action and that it cannot rely on President Truman, the Congress, or on so-called friends in high places to mobilize nation-wide sentiment to pass civil rights legislation."

The convention sent a special resolution to Gov. Dewey of New York calling upon him to "institute a special grand jury inquiry into the charges of the Brooklyn branch (of the NAACP) of police brutalities and official 'white-washes'."

Another resolution went to Joseph Darst, mayor of St. Louis, condemning him for rescinding his civil rights order permitting Negroes to swim in city pools following a hoodlum attack on Negro youths who attempted to use the pools.

HEATED DEBATE

There was heated debate on the Marshall Plan. Most eloquent speaker against the program was Attorney Earl B. Dickerson, a national board member from Chicago who also is president of the Chicago chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

"The Marshall Plan promotes a colonial policy of enslavement," he told the delegates.

Ace de Losado, business agent for CIO Warehousemen in San Francisco, related how, when he was in the Philippines, he has been ordered to load tanks with the American identification rubbed out.

"Later on in a newsreel I saw those same tanks being used to

fight the Indonesians. I felt sick," he declared.

"It has been said here that the Marshall Plan is 'good business.' I'm all for giving food and farm implements to the people in Europe. But nobody can tell me that Wall Street—the same Wall Street that is taking away the civil liberties of the Negroes in the South, is going to do anything good for the common people in foreign nations."

Rev. Charles Carrington from Jamaica, N. Y., said it was time the "NAACP was becoming politically awake."

"I am against the Marshall Plan. The Marshall Plan only means billions for Europe and not one cent for the colonial peoples."

BOARD OPPOSES

The speakers were opposed by several members of the National NAACP board.

The whole debate had been touched off by an amendment offered by Rev. J. W. Ford of Albuquerque, N. M., to a resolution supporting the Marshall Plan.

Ford's resolution, which also had the support of the NAACP branch in New Rochelle, N. Y., urged that the "NAACP oppose the North Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan, which strengthens the hands of the imperialist powers in their fight against the struggles of the colonial people for independence."

Following opposition to the amendment from the national board, the delegates voted to close debate even though several members were still waiting to speak.

Chairman Theodore Berry of Cincinnati, O., then called for a vote on the original resolution which praised the Marshall Plan as "a valuable and generous aid to the war-torn areas of Europe."

An attempt by Goldie Watson, delegate from Philadelphia, to specifically name Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Belgium, Portugal and Italy as nations which suppress colonial people militarily and otherwise was defeated.

The final vote on the original resolution (taken by having delegates hold up their voting cards)

(Continued on Page 10)

Negroes Rally To Fight Terror In Virginia

SUFFOLK, Va., July 18.—A mass meeting at Sweet Beulah Holiness Church here formed a committee to combat the increasing attacks on the Negro people and to demand prosecution of those responsible for the recent acts of terrorism.

The meeting condemned the recent "cross-burnings" at the four entrances to Suffolk, and scored the "do-nothing" attitude of Commonwealth and county officials.

The meeting also passed a resolution urging a new trial for the seven Martinsville Negroes, sentenced to die for allegedly raping a white woman last January.

Main speaker was Mrs. Moranda Smith, executive board member of the Food, Tobacco Union (CIO).

A committee of five was selected to coordinate activities in defense of civil rights. Isaac Baker, Mrs. Flossie Jones, Mrs. Mildred Davis McGurty, Clarence

Perfumers Find That ERP Stinks

By Robert Friedman

A perfumery trade magazine would naturally be quicker than most business organs to discover that the Marshall Plan smells. Communicating its sad awakening to its readers is a recent issue of the Alchemist, a monthly review devoted to perfumery, cosmetics and soaps, published in Boechout, Belgium.

As one of the intended beneficiaries of the Marshall Plan, this international trade organ, which is published in five languages, including English, has this to say:

"Leading personalities in Europe, the majority of which can only maintain themselves by planned economy, have well-earned (sic) the American aid of the Marshall Plan with enthusiasm."

Pope and Mr. Moses Riddick were chosen.

The meeting was called by Local 26, PTA-CIO, the local union representing peanut workers in the Suffolk area.

asm, and have used it to consolidate their own positions."

Adds the Alchemist: "The only people who profit by this constant flow of Marshall goods are the functionaries, who have to arrange for resulting formalities and, who, strictly speaking, are unproductive."

"And there exist quite a number of them. The transport industry also profits by it to some extent. But the real profits are made by the big American industry, which is allowed to supply this 'aid.'"

NOT UNSELFISH

In case the imbeciles of the Un-American Committee hasten to list the Alchemist as the Bolshevik No. 5 of the perfume industry, it must be explained that the magazine's grief is a trifle selfish, and is concerned over the problems of European business, not European workers.

For instance, despite the plight to which home-grown capitalism and American-conceived Marshall Planning have brought European business, the Alchemist chides cosmetic firms for cutting prices.

"Let us never forget that soap and perfume are purchased for love of luxury. They should be really luxury products," says the Alchemist.

As for the real reason behind the Marshall Plan and the crisis of world capitalism, the Alchemist mumbles something about "planned economy" and "taxes, which destroy our prosperity," for all the world like a Hearst editorial.

The Alchemist, as befits a perfumery trade organ, is subtly, pleasantly scented. But in the plaintive sighs of this European industry over the American octopus one is held by the sharper odor of capitalism's decay.

Why McCarran Raises 'Spy' Scare

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) is making a big noise about "spies" in the UN.

That is the standard cover-up for something dirty going on. Sen. McCarran's case is no exception.

It seems that Sen. McCarran is helping the Nazi-Wall Street steel cartels in Washington. He has introduced a "rider" to the ECA appropriations bill which cancels the dismantling of 159 of Western Germany's biggest war plants. A leading Nazi industrialist, V. L. S. Loesch, is now in Washington to press for this deal which McCarran has sponsored in the Senate.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

GEORGE MORRIS will discuss Social Democracy in Europe and the U. S. Second in a series at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Subs. \$1.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p. m.

A Tribute to

Georgi Dimitroff

Champion of the Working Class Hero of the Leipzig Trial
Beloved Anti-Fascist Leader

Memorial Meeting

Monday, August 1st. MANHATTAN CENTER
8:00 P. M. 34th St. and 8th Ave.

General Adm. 50 Cents (Tax Incl.)

Communist Party Clubs Tickets Book Fair, 123 W. 44 St.
Worker's Bookshop, 42 Available at Jefferson Book Shop
50 E. 12th St. AT 575 Sixth Ave.

Admission: Communist Party of New York State

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Meaning of the Papal Edict To the American People

FOR MOST OF EUROPE, as I pointed out yesterday, the Vatican's excommunication decree against all Catholics who cooperate in any way with Communists must have the effect of speeding the reformation of the Catholic churches and the formation of national churches, loyal to their own peoples rather than to Rome.

Americans should be in a peculiarly good position to understand this. Our country was founded on the principle that no allegiance to a supra-national religious body could have priority over our allegiance to the nation.

What is happening today in eastern Europe is the continuation of the Reformation in the particular conditions of our times. Instead of bloody religious wars leading to the formation of new denominations, the Communist Parties are striving for a peaceful adjustment between Catholic religious institutions and the national interest.

But we will miss the full significance of the Vatican's move if we see it solely as an issue between Catholics and Communists, which it is not, or between Rome and the peoples democracies. For American Catholics are also included in the ban. And this raises some fundamental questions.

ISN'T THIS ANOTHER instance in which the political and worldly activities of Americans who are of Catholic faith are being arbitrarily regulated by a foreign power, namely the Vatican? Are we not witnessing the formation of a sort of international loyalty board—with Catholics being asked to clear themselves before an agency that sets itself over and above the American nation?

For what does it mean, in our country, to say that Catholics cannot have any relations with Communists, cannot read newspapers edited by Communists, cannot cooperate in any activities in which Communists are active—except on pain of excommunication? And this excommunication, it should be noted, can only be lifted in Rome.

Obviously, this strikes at relations between Americans and Americans, not simply Catholics and Communists. For "Communism" is a label that embraces a great many people and a great many causes these days. If an American Catholic were to obey Attorney General Clark's subversive list, he would shut himself out of many important activities, and shut himself out of many trade unions.

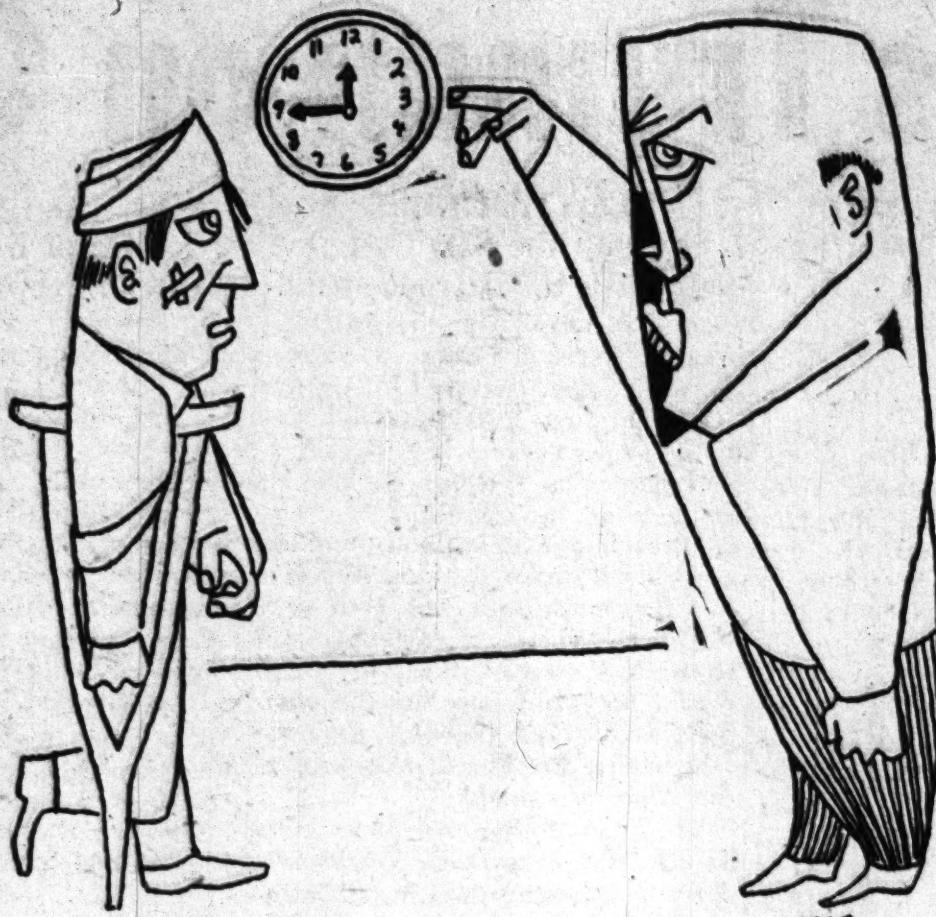
And Catholics would be risking a good deal to read not only this newspaper, but many other papers and magazines. And since they could only do so by consulting their priests, they would lay themselves open to a veritable system of espionage by their own religious superiors.

The effect of the Papal Edict is thus to divide Americans in a thousand ways, divide workers from workers, neighbors from neighbors. For who knows when somebody will not come along and say that "so and so" is really a Red, whether he is or not?

THE PAPAL EDICT not only violates the fundamental American idea of the separation of Church and State, but it would have one of two possible effects. It would either isolate American Catholics from the rest of the American people, and stimulate anti-Catholic prejudices, something which Communists have always opposed; or else, it would force all Americans, of whatever religion and political opinion, to submit to the definition of what is Communist made somewhere in the Vatican, and force all Americans to regulate their lives accordingly.

All of which has nothing to do with religion. It is simply the abuse of religious authority for political ends which are reactionary, undemocratic and un-American.

It would hurt the most vital interests of American Catholics which Communists have no intention or desire to hurt, and, in fact, defend. And it would hurt all other Americans—dividing them against each other, under the pressure of a new Un-American Activities committee sitting in Rome.



"All right, you fell out of a window. Did that take you an hour?"

Letters from Readers

Timed For Davis Campaign

Queens, New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our great comrade, Benjamin Davis, is on trial for advocating democracy. Not only that, he is running for office again.

I think that the call for the appearance of Jackie Robinson before the Un-American Committee was perfectly timed to try to discredit Mr. Davis as an outspoken fighter for the rights of the Negro people and all oppressed people. With this issue the men of Wall Street are trying not only to confuse the Negro people, but also they are trying to divert the attention of the white working class from the depression.

This trick will fail just as the Marshall Plan failed. We have a world to win. The reelection of Ben Davis is the next step we have to take on the path of freedom. Let's make it a giant step! H.K.

Suggests World Sale Of Foster's Book

NEW YORK

Editor, Daily Worker:

"Twilight of World Capitalism" is a very enlightening account of the facts. I would like to see this book distributed all over the world, especially in the U. S. and England. Under a proper distribution system, five million of these copies can easily be sold in this country. How

about a mail order distribution service for our farmers?

A READER.

Jimcrow in State Park

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Over the July 4th weekend a group of young people from Brownsville went up to Taconic State Park. This is a public camping site maintained by the people of the State of New York. The law of this state prohibits discrimination in public parks. Yet in the spirit of Jimcrow, Anthony Facegin, director of this park, ordered us out and revoked our camping permit, on the trumped up charge of allegedly using "profane language." This subterfuge was used because our groups consisted of both Negro and white young people.

We had been there on three previous occasions, but this was the first time we had a Negro in our group, and we were ordered out. Only our militancy prevented the State Troopers called by Facegin from issuing a warrant for our arrest. As far as we knew there were no other Negroes present in the Park.

We urge protests to Gov. Dewey, demanding the removal of Facegin. We also urge other Negro and white young people to secure permits for Taconic State Park, a beautiful park that belongs to all the people.

A GROUP OF CAMPERS.

Press Roundup

The NEWS does a tricky bit of editorializing about a guy who has a dream that the Soviet Union in the 1960's or 1970's attacked the United States with an a-bomb. And all this happened, explains the News, because Attorney General Tom Clark in the 1940's started an anti-trust suit against DuPont and broke the grasp of Big Business on the atom bomb. The News is even against the harmless anti-trust suits which last years and get nowhere when they are directed against the trusts.

The MIRROR goes all out against anyone who questions the actions of our Big Business government and calls them traitors. Either believe the way the Mirror does or go back where

you came from and that goes for American-born citizens as well.

The COMPASS views the Vatican's excommunication threats against Communists as dangerous to the Church. "Previously in history," comments the Compass, "the Roman Catholic Church has confused its spiritual role with temporal and political overlordship. Each time it has found bitter cause to regret. Eventually it has faced a reformation returning it to the spiritual domain... but only after lending its power and prestige to the most bitter and cruel warfare—all in the name, of course, of the Prince of Peace."

The HERALD-TRIB-
(Continued on Page 8)

World of Labor

By George Morris

It's Quite a Way Yet to a Steel Victory

GARY, Ind.,

JUDGING by what leaders of the United Steelworkers of America have been telling their members in locals along the lake front from South Chicago to this city, acceptance of the President's fact-finding procedure by the steel companies is supposed to be a great victory for the union. Some of the leaders said it means the union won "the first round."

Newspapers were quick to capitalize upon that view. One Chicago paper ran a front-page picture of a group of steel workers cheering the "victory" as though it was a new signed contract with a fat wage increase and a fat pension and welfare fund they were celebrating.

No doubt many workers were relieved on learning that possibly there would be a settlement without a strike. No workers like to go on strike just "for the hell of it."

The general line of the speeches they heard from Philip Murray's representatives in the field recalled the "moral" weight that wartime fact-finding committee recommendations have had.

The officials point to a Roosevelt associate like Judge Rosenman on the fact-finding board, and say the committee is friendly to labor, that labor should thank its lucky stars for Truman's reelection, and that the board is actually an arbitration body whose decision will be virtually binding.

IT IS IMPORTANT, however, to take into account a number of facts in the situation, if some illusions, very harmful to the interests of the steel and all other workers, are not to develop.

First, as the steel interests took care to establish, when they professed to resist the President's proposal, the board's recommendation will not be binding. On the other hand, the union leadership, virtually committed itself in advance to accept the recommendation.

Secondly, the likely recommendation of the board is under serious question. This time, the administration does not even say it is for wage raises. But more important is the fact that the recommendation, even if it is for a raise or a pension, will inevitably become the MAXIMUM. The object then would be to force the companies to accept the recommendation.

Thirdly, Taft-Hartley procedure, which the companies wanted in the first place, is not excluded. The companies could still expect its application if, after 60 days, they still refuse to give the workers anything. That would only stretch the "cool-off" another 30 days.

Fourth, even if the decision is as favorable as the union leaders expect it to be, it is naive to expect it to have the weight of a recommendation of the days when wartime policy was in effect. The government is in no position today to give steel or other companies an OPA price rise in return for a wage raise as it did with a \$5-a-ton raise in 1946.

I CITE the above few factors (and there are more) only to warn that false illusions could pave the way to disastrous defeat. Without discussing now the wisdom of accepting a 60-day "truce," we only want to stress that if the workers allow themselves to be lulled into slumber and dreams during the 60 days, they'll wake up to discover that they gained nothing.

In view of the so recent disastrous result of reliance upon Harry Truman to carry the ball for Taft-Hartley repeal, should workers now tie their pay envelopes to Truman's pilotship?

Moreover, this is not just a steel industry affair. As the press and radio have dinned into the public's mind, the fact-finders will in effect set a pattern for millions of workers affected in current negotiations. Would it not be an elementary union policy for the large organizations who have received the same answer as steel—like the miners, auto and electrical workers—to come together for a common strategy in this fight?

The fact-finders are likely to be most "Roosevelt-like" if they know that several million unionists are united and ready to wage a struggle for something substantial. No less important, the steel companies will be pulled down a few pegs if they are aware that the workers didn't waste the 60 days.

COMING: Depressions—Why? . . . By Bernard Burton . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, July 19, 1949

The Counter-Attack Begins

THE CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE just concluded in New York City marked another important advance in the growing struggle to keep our country from becoming a police state headed by the FBI's secret political police.

This conference brought under one roof the representatives of many different struggles for civil liberty. There were the spokesman for the Los Angeles victims of the "stool-or-go-to-jail" decrees; the Trenton Six, the Negro victims of the KKK lynch terrorism, the Hollywood victims of the Un-American witchhunters, and the leaders of the Communist Party, who face 10-20 years in jail for advocating Marxian Socialism.

These different struggles were merged into a single fight to defend America's traditional liberties, the U. S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, without which America will be pushed toward fascism.

There was a growing appreciation of the fact that the case of the 12 Communist leaders is the keystone in America's fight to preserve democratic rights for all.

If the Truman Administration succeeds in railroad-ing the Communists to long prison terms on the prostituted testimony of FBI stoolpigeons, then the right to advocate political doctrines of even the mildest progressivism will have been wiped out. The Bill of Rights will be dead.

The 1,300 men and women who came to this Bill of Rights conference representing many diverse viewpoints have begun to grasp that crucial fact. The "anti-Communist" hysteria is being seen for what it is by wider circles in the community. This unity will grow.

This was seen in the welcome given by the conference to Paul Robeson's announcement that a citizens' committee to defend the 12 Communists and their right to advocate Socialism is being organized. Such a Committee has been overdue. It can spearhead the united front against the government's sinister heresy trial at Foley Square.

AN EFFORT TO DISRUPT the united front of the conference was staged by the Trotskyites, this group which operates within the people's movement with super-radical talk, but whose platform is direct alliance with fascism against the Soviet Union and all democratic advance. Their effort was not successful, though they did maintain confusion in the minds of some of the delegates as to their real character.

Trotskyites are not a part of the people's movement. They are assigned to don the disguise of a "Left" sect specializing in anti-Communist provocation. They can no more claim a place in the people's movement than can the Ku Klux Klan. Liberals who accept their false claims, invariably fall victim to disunity in the face of the common enemy.

The Communists do not make it a condition for unity against reaction that liberals accept their views; they do, however, consider it their solemn duty to warn the united front of the sinister goal of the Trotskyite Fifth Column. It would be fatal for the united front to be weakened by this disguised agency of the reactionaries.

THE HEARTENING conference showed that there is in America a mighty army of the people ready to prevent fascism from seizing the U.S.A. The counter-offensive has begun.

The Civil Rights Congress, which played such an important part in many civil liberties cases, should win the support of thousands of new adherents as it takes the lead in defending democratic rights.

The outrages committed by the FBI's czarist-like police have aroused many citizens to the nation's peril from within. The united front in defense of the 12 Communists should go forward with new strength. The fate of all America depends upon it as surely as the fight against Hitler in the Germany of 1932 involved that country's fate.

THE VICTIM

—by Fred Ellis



As We See It

Byrd and Pepper
Vs. a People's Budget

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



IN THE VERY MIDDLE of debate on the North Atlantic pact the other day, Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va) took the floor and delivered a speech blasting the Truman fiscal program. It was a biting, devastating attack. Byrd referred to the President's charge that those who want to curtail public spending now, in the face of a threatened slump, were committing a "great blunder." The senator retorted that Truman's program was "certain road to ruin."

He recalled that in announcing his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Truman had advocated a balanced budget. With the contemplated expenditures, plus the arms-to-Europe program, that meant new taxes up to some four billion were necessary, and the President asked Congress to levy them.

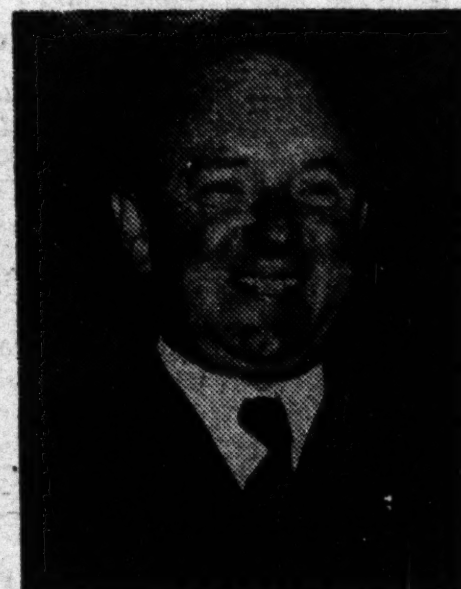
Now, Byrd pointed out, Truman has abandoned his request for the new taxes but has not offered to pare down his budget. On the contrary, he insists on keeping expenditures at the level of \$42 billion and argues that to reduce them would hasten the coming of a slump.

The President's alternative is "deficit spending," that is, to spend the money regardless of the decline in tax revenues, to spend borrowed money, money which future taxpayers will have to provide.

BYRD, a theorist of the old school of economics before the days of J. Maynard Keynes, considers this method the rankest heresy. He said it would destroy the value of the dollar and topple the nation over the "precipice of financial disaster."

Byrd addressing an almost deserted chamber, was hardly half way through his speech when Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) strode rapidly in with Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) hastening at his heels. Some one, obviously, had dispatched a message to the stalwarts that the Administration was under attack.

It is significant that Lucas did not feel competent to answer Byrd's attack. That task was reserved for Pepper, whose uncanny ability to think on his feet makes him the most skillful debater on the Democratic side. Since he made his peace with the Administration's cold war foreign policy last winter, Pep-



SEN. BYRD

per serves unofficially as Democratic whip in the Senate, although the title actually belongs to the sulky, sour-faced Senator from Pennsylvania, Francis Myers.

PEPPER seized the floor upon Byrd's conclusion. He trained a barrage of New Deal oratory on the Virginian which proved once more that the only effective ammunition the Truman forces have comes from the Roosevelt period. In those days, however, the words meant something. They were liberal slogans expressing the drive of the people and labor against reaction. Now they are simply phrases masking a design as reactionary as the Byrds and Tafts they are used against.

Pepper defended "deficit spending" as the method by which FDR brought the nation through the depression of 1929-33. The Floridian spoke quickly and fluently without notes and without, in fact, having heard all of Byrd's speech. He said that far from deficit spending being a dangerous policy, "it may be the only policy which will avert serious danger to the national economy."

As Pepper spoke, it must have seemed to most of his listeners that he was championing a progressive program. He talked about "full employment, decent

wages, a higher level of productivity." But the social welfare items in Truman's budget account for less than 15 percent of the \$42 billion. More than half is going for the cold war through bigger armaments and Marshall Plan imperialism. So the fact is Pepper was placing his eloquence at the service of bigger and better spending of the sort which helps only the big businessmen and does irreparable harm to the people.

NOT THAT I am on Byrd's side in this argument. He would trim the military budget slightly and slash to the heart every appropriation for housing, health, education, and social security. For Byrd, these things are "socialism."

If they were to ask my opinion, I would say trim the military and Marshall plan expenditures to the bone. Increase the social welfare items, especially public works with first stress on low-rent public housing. If this were done, there would probably be no budget deficit.

On the other hand, I am not horrified by the idea of a budget deficit or by deficit spending. But with profits still bloated, this seems a peculiar time to saddle the next generation with debts when a tax on the wealthy now could raise the necessary funds without difficulty.

Byrd is right that the U. S. will not spend its way out of a depression. This is especially true when the spending benefits only the big corporations.

But government spending on social programs, financed by taxing the corporations, could protect the workers, farmers and small business men from the worst effects of the depression, and ought to be done.



Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Member, National Committee, Communist Party

IN SUNDAY'S Worker there appeared a full page ad signed by the "Communist Committee to Defend the 12," of which I am the chairman. It was an emergency SOS, a call to action on the defense fund. I have not written about this subject for quite a while. But the trial continues and the expenses mount.

I hope you all read that appeal carefully, and then ask yourselves "Have I done my share in a year's time?" Some state organizations have done splendidly but some have lagged so much I'd hate to have to put the exact figures in the paper—at least not until I give them a chance to step it up. We are trying to avoid another drive with formal quotas, but with a \$20,000 deficit and an estimate of another \$125,000, needed to be raised—they may yet be necessary.

However, the appeal is already bearing results. I sent it out in advance to the members of our committee everywhere, and wires to all districts. We have received \$1,000 on account from New Jersey from the banquet to honor John and Lil Gates, with more to follow. Wisconsin pledges \$1,000 by my birthday, Aug. 7, and borrowed \$500 to send on account. (Now I'll find out which districts

really love me and want me to enjoy that birthday!)

New York sent up \$2,500 from the 5th floor (on the banquet), and we still have to hear from the Garden meeting. Mike Russo of Connecticut came in with \$500. That makes \$4,500 to start with, which is a nest-egg. I will acknowledge contributions as they come in this column.

My friends, "The Two Brothers" of New York are the first individuals to respond. I met one at a meeting and in shaking hands with me he pressed a \$20 bill into my hand. That's a good start on the individual contributions. Many of you gave us \$12 as greetings to the 12 in 1948. Want to repeat it on the first anniversary of their arrest, July 20, 1949, which is tomorrow? Start the new year with a big cheer for the 12.

All individual and organizational contributions made from any district direct to us at the national office will be credited to that district. While we have assigned no quotas every district knows the approximate minimum we expect and need from them. So the more you reach other organizations and people outside the Party to contribute, the easier it will be on the ever faithful party membership, who have carried the brunt of the load so far and must continue if we do not reach other sufficiently. There are plenty of others to reach. Don't hesitate. How about vacationers, campers, etc.

THREE of our best speakers for the defense, who were formerly busy every week and often during the week—are now in jail—Winston, Hall and Green. Their absence, too, from the national office and the defense preparations, is keenly felt. It is a real loss and Medina meant it to be just that, I am sure. It necessitates that others of the defendants work harder than ever, both in the office and on the case, and they are less able to get out around the country speaking. All this tends to cripple our defense work, which Medina meant to do. But we can and must make up the difference, by redoubling our efforts. Let us work for the three in jail.

I'm sure you all feel very proud

of our defense witnesses to date, especially Gates, Green and Davis. Their militant, firm stand and careful, thorough exposition of the principles, program and activities of the Communist Party, exploded the lie after lie told by the stool pigeons of the prosecution. The insulting Jimcrow remark of Judge Medina to Council Benjamin Davis "Now be a good boy!" will never be forgotten nor forgiven by the Negro people. Nor by all other decent Americans.

The dignity and rapier-like thrusts with which Comrade Davis countered the provocation of judge and prosecutor, were magnificent. Much as they would have liked to send him manacled to jail with his three comrades, they just did not quite dare. This is a real victory.

But while the others are in jail it is not a complete victory. We must continue and expand our efforts for their release. To remand to jail "for the duration"—an indefinite sentence for contempt would be absolutely illegal and any court would so decide rapidly in any other case, except that these are Communists.

I PRESUME you all read about Congressman Harold H. Velde of the Un-American Committee (R. of Ill.) sounding off against Judge Samuel H. Kaufman, who presided over the Hiss trial. He accused the judge of using a sarcastic and scornful voice, impatient gestures, chair whir to express impatience, head movements indicating disbelief in the testimony of witnesses. He labeled it "gross impropriety," and insisted that "they do not show in the record, yet they are common knowledge and war the talk of New York during the trial."

Congressman Velde's description is a dead ringer for Judge Medina. His investigator must have been sitting in the wrong courtroom at Foley Square and watched the performance of Judge Medina by mistake. Yes, there are plenty of things that do not show in court records. That's what Councilman Davis told McGohey and Medina about Southern courts, who "could not believe" that he and his client were reviled from the bench in the South because they were Ne-

gro. And Medina is more than we suggest, Congressman Velde, the talk of New York. He is the talk of America and the whole world wherever workers congregate and discuss this trial.

So if you want to investigate like you both—to defend democracy—the "gross impropriety" of a Judge, racy.

Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 6)

UNE wants a thorough probe of the "five percenters" who made their bit off the killing in the last war. It doesn't look good to the American people who are being prepared for another war. Nothing is said about the 95 percenters; however, who made the real money.

The TIMES views the coming German elections with certain fears because the German people desire unity.

The POST is disturbed that the Army won't observe the President's so-called recommendations for a non-segregated army. It actually charges the Army bigwigs with a "private insurrection." Of course the President is commander-in-chief and could if he wanted order them to change. That thought never occurs to the Post which makes such a hullabaloo when Paul Robeson declares that the Negro people won't support an aggressive war.

The WORLD-TELEGRAM grows so fond of Tito, now that he "admits his willingness to do business with the best." The W-T now counts him among the "peace" boys.

The SUN sees the delay on steel strike as a "tactical victory" for President Truman. But what kind of a victory is it for the steel workers?

The JOURNAL-AMERICAN keeps harping on its favorite editorial theme that the Truman program is "still a blueprint for a Socialist America."

Ex-Sen. Wagner Applies for Pension

ALBANY, July 18 (UP).—Former U. S. Sen. Robert F. Wagner has applied for his New York State pension and will start receiving payments about Sept. 1, it was disclosed today.

The retired Senator is eligible for an annual pension of \$10,000.

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

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GIRL SHARE GIRL'S LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1 1/2 room apt. \$50. TR 3-4286 before 11 noon after 6 p.m.

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(Watch Repairing)

WATCH AND JEWELRY repairs. Special reduction to Union Members and readers. Harry Black, 261 Seventh Ave.

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SUMMER HOME for Rent and Sale. Phenicia, N.Y. Call: Phenicia 3508.

RESORTS & SUMMER RENTALS

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING at the Philadelphia Nature Friends Camp. Call ST 2-0533 or write care of Box 337 W. 1015 W. Lehigh Ave.

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PARENTS. Interracial Camp Sky Mountain is the place for your child this summer. Swimming, table tennis, organized play groups, etc. Good food, excellent supervision. Reasonable rates. \$100 per season, \$35 for one month; \$30 for two weeks. Camp opens July 1, 1949. Miss Lillian A. Seiden, manager, R.F.D. 1, Box 185, Catskill, N.Y. Phone Catskill 867-J1.

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For the (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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Rates: \$40 a week and up.

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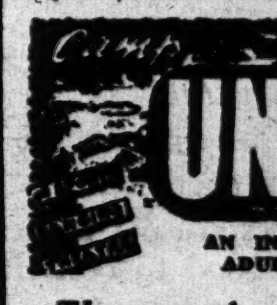
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MARCANTONIO TO RUN FOR MAYORALTY

(Continued from Page 1)

son will be Julian C. Trupin, well-known tenants and civil rights attorney and former CCNY basketball star, for district attorney; Louis Stone, attorney, for County Judge; Barney Rosenstein and David Minkoff, for Municipal Court Justices, First and Second Districts.

Also running this fall as an ALP candidate is Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communist Party leader now on trial in Foley Square. Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers, has been designated the ALP's candidate for Manhattan Borough President.

Other City Council candidates are still under consideration, Straus said, and will be announced next week.

No candidate for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Robert F. Wagner has as yet been selected by the ALP, which has until Sept. 12 to name its nominee.

Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary of the ALP, said that he was initiating legal steps to bar Mayor O'Dwyer from

running on an additional line through use of the "Independent Voters and Labor Party" name. Schutzer blasted the O'Dwyer maneuver as "a brazen label-snatching attempt by Tammany to borrow the great prestige of the ALP."

The move Schutzer charged, violated section 138 of the Election Law, which bars use of the name or any part of a party's name from being used on an independent nominating petition. A similar attempt last year by Democrats to use a name similar to the ALP's was thrown out by the Court of Appeals.

Marcantonio's statement said. "When I was first elected to Congress in 1934 I made an irrevocable contract with the people. My agreement with them was to fight at all times and unconditionally in their interests. I am keeping faith with that agreement by making the race for mayor."

"This critical election comes at a time when the people of our city face growing unemployment, the dime fare, flophouse standards of home relief, and official police brutality and discrimination against the Negro and Puerto Rican people while a demoralized city administration ignores the needs of eight million New Yorkers."

tion of its goods compared with those of the United States (that is to cut prices)."

As background for this recommendation the UN department pointed to the slackening of economic activity and the rise of employment in various countries.

Robeson

(Continued from Page 2)

oppressed peoples the world over. Robeson concluded his impassioned plea for an immediate entry of Negroes into organized baseball with these words. "I urge you to decide favorably on this request and that action be taken this very season. I believe you can be assured they will reflect highest credit upon the game and the American people will commend you for this action which reflects the best in the American spirit."

LONG OVATION

Robeson received a tumultuous sustained ovation almost unparalleled in the annals of the major league winter meetings. His eloquent address drew headlined comment in papers throughout the land.

But in case Jackie Robinson forgot yesterday, Robeson didn't rest with the applause and the headlines. He knew the fight was far from won. And with his speech giving major impetus, a year later the famous National Committee to End Jim Crow in Baseball was formed. The leadership and inspiration Robeson lend to that Committee was vital to its successful battle against the big league magnates.

And the pressure that Committee put to bear upon Brooklyn's Branch Rickey resulted, two short seasons later, in seeing Jackie Robinson take the field for the Montreal Royals as the first Negro player in the history of modern organized baseball. Robinson had a great debut that April afternoon on the sunbaked ballfields at New Jersey's Roosevelt Stadium.

But how far, Jackie Robinson, was it from the Hotel Roosevelt in 1943 to Roosevelt Stadium in 1946?

Page 2 Didn't Know What Page 4 Was Doing

You can pick your page in the Herald Tribune and stand on opposite sides of the same story. Just take yesterday's paper. Page one carried a United Press story from Moscow on the Soviet air show. The second paragraph stated:

"Jet planes, both new types and known ones of improved models, appeared in such numbers at the annual Soviet Air Show that the foreign experts believed they are now in mass production."

But turn to page four and you find a headline reading: "Russian Aircraft Industry Lags in Filling Needs of Air Force." Another part of the headline says: "Nation Called Years Behind on Jet Engines."

Pick your page. . .

Labor Rally

(Continued from Page 2)

Ben Gold, president, CIO Fur & Leather Workers Union; Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer, CIO United Public Workers; David Livingston, vice-president, Local 65, Retail, Wholesale, Warehouse Workers Union; Ruth Young, executive secretary, District 4, CIO United Electrical Workers; John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, Local 144, AFL Hotel Front Service Employees; Harry Reich, Local 89, AFL Cooks Union; Aaron Schneider, director, Regional Council, UOPWA; Don Tillman, Local 6, AFL Hotel and Club Employees; Joseph F. Kehoe, CIO American Communications Association and Alex Sirotta, president, District 3, CIO United Furniture Workers.

(Organizations are listed only for identification.)

UN Says Europe Must Undersell US to Meet Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 18.—The United Nations Department of Economic Affairs hinted yesterday that European nations will have to undersell the United States in Latin America if they want to reach the trade goals set by the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

The O.E.E.C. had set the goal of exports of \$2,000,000,000 to Latin America in 1952-53, and imports from Latin America of \$2,100,000,000 in the same period.

"If this objective is to be realized," the UN's report said, "western Europe will be compelled to improve the competitive posi-

of discrimination and added that "the fact that it is a Communist who denounces injustice in the courts, police brutality and lynching when it happens does not change the truth of his charges."

The committee decided not to allow Robeson to appear before it to answer slanders against him on the grounds this would give him "a chance to use the committee as a sounding board."

Just prior to making this announcement, it had relaxed its rule against movie and television cameras for Robinson's appearance.

ROBINSON AIDS HYSTERIA

(Continued from Page 2)

militant statements about Negro rights.

Discussing the signing up of Negro ballplayers, he said he was aware that the job "isn't finished yet."

"There are only three major league ball clubs with only seven colored players signed up, out of close to 400 major league players on 16 clubs," he added.

Robinson gave grudging recognition of the role played by Communists in the battle against oppression when he said that Negroes hate every influence which smells

BRIDGES FOR NEW TALKS IN HAWAII STRIKE

(Continued from Page 3)

ought to be investigated by Congress.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), obviously irritated by Bridges' charges, insisted that the witness be sworn in. Referring to the longshore leader's description of himself as "an officer of a leftwing union," Taft demanded elaboration.

Bridges explained his unions position on rank and file democracy, international trade union solidarity

and autonomy.

"A leftwing union recognizes that it must stand up and fight not only on housing and wages, but on everything effecting the workers live civil liberties and racial equality."

As a civil liberties issue he said the ILWU had taken a position in defense of the 12 Communist leaders on trial at New York's Foley square.

Taft said he couldn't understand what this had to do with civil liberties.

ties. He said a leftwing union was a "procommunist union."

"No Senator," said Bridges, "but it is a union which does not discriminate against any one for his political beliefs including communists."

"Have any of your officers signed the affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Act?" Taft snapped.

"We have not," Bridges replied. "On instructions of the membership we have not and do not expect to. We are standing firm on that."

War Not Inevitable, Quakers Report Says

American Quakers yesterday released a report whose basic theme was that Soviet Communism and American capitalism are both in the world to stay and can "co-exist" in peace.

Issued by the American Friends Service Committee after more than a year of work, the study emphasizes that "war between the United States and the Soviet Union is not inevitable."

It urges the United States to drop the barriers against East-West trade, to set up a unified neutral Germany and place the atomic bomb stockpile under the United Nations seal.

During the study, Quakers and non-Quakers were consulted, as well as State Department officials and leading Soviet leaders including Deputy Foreign Ministers Andrei A. Gromyko and Jacob A. Malik.

The 28-page report has been submitted to Secretary of State Dean Acheson and to Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin. Other copies have been sent to prominent Americans for their comment.

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE

Although the report foresees an eventual "violent conflict" between the two ideologies, for the present and future it maintains, "The flexible nature of Russian Communism and the existence of certain precedents make even a fundamental change in attitude toward the non-Communist world not entirely beyond the range of possibility. . . . It would seem unwarranted to assume that their Marxism would stand in the way of an acceptance of the idea of peaceful co-existence if 'new historical conditions' made it appear advantageous."

It spurns the idea of military supremacy by the United States, noting that air-atomic military power cannot achieve political and economic purposes. Dependence on atomic power will leave the United States vulnerable, states the report. The report cautions against assuming that any American-Soviet problem can be solved in isolation.

"The various questions themselves are so interrelated and complex that progress must be made on a broad front if it is to be made at all. We believe this indicates the desirability of a time schedule being established on the basis of which the issues now outstanding between the United States and Soviet Union could be taken up for settlement."

Call Memorial Meeting for G. Dimitrov

Tribute will be paid to the late Georgi Dimitrov, Premier of Bulgaria and hero of the Leipzig trial at a memorial meeting Monday evening, Aug. 1, in Manhattan Center, it was announced yesterday.

Describing Dimitrov as "one of the greatest people's leaders of our times, and of all times," the New York State Communist Party urged all Communists, progressives, and anti-fascists to attend.

"To us American Communists, the memory of Georgi Dimitrov is especially dear," the statement reads. "Today, when American reaction is striving to legalize our Party, preparatory to unleashing destruction upon the entire world, Dimitrov's unexampled courage at the Leipzig trial is a never-failing source of inspiration to us."

The Communist Party statement was signed by Robert Thompson, Chairman, and William Norman, Secretary.

Make yours a subscription to The Worker . . . NOW!

China

(Continued from Page 3)

Kanchow, 100 miles south of Kian and only 50 miles from the Kwangtung border.

The People's Liberation Army claimed the capture of 10 cities in Kiangsi.

The New China News Agency and the newspaper Ta Kung Pao, charged American imperialists were behind the Pacific pact proposed by Philippine President Elpidio Quirino and Chiang Kai-shek.

The editorials labelled Chiang and Quirino "half-baked great leaders in Asia" without any real political or economic resources. They said the proposed Pacific alliance was a desperate plot by the United States to regain the billions "it gambled on the Kuomintang."

The alliance was an attempt to band together the reactionary elements of all countries to suppress the liberation movement of the Far Eastern peoples and make the Far East an American imperialistic area, the editorials said.

SHANGHAI, July 18.—Gen. Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the People's Liberation Army, said in Peiping Saturday that "without existence of the Soviet Union," the people's victory in China would not have been possible, the local Chinese press reported.

Chu, speaking at the inaugural meeting of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association, called the establishment of the organization "an event full of important meaning."

"The Soviet Union is China's most intimate and most dependable friend," the commander said.

The victory of the Chinese people's "democratic revolution can not be separated for the friendship of the Soviet Union," he added.

CANTON, July 18 (UP).—Reports from the swirling flood-stricken areas of South Central China said today the waters had left millions homeless and faced with starvation.

There was no accurate report of the number of flood victims. Kuomintang minister Gen. Li Han-huen has estimated 20,008,000 homeless and 57,000 drowned. But new reports told of entire villages being swept away during the night as a result of sudden cloudbursts.

A report from Iyang, on the Tze River, which flows north into the Yangtze, said that at the height of the floods the river rose 15 feet in a single night, covering everything except hilltops and pagodas.

GOP-Liberals

(Continued from Page 3)

has yet been made of an official designation.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Seabury Fusion Committee, Republican Inter-County Committee for the Return of Good Government, the Liberal Party, City Fusion Party, and four of the five Republican county leaders. They were Thomas J. Curran of Manhattan, John R. Crew of Brooklyn, Frank Kenna of Queens, and Edward A. Ruppell of Richmond. John Knewitz of the Bronx was absent.

Minority leader of the City Council, Genevieve B. Earle, independent Republican, yesterday announced her intention to retire on Dec. 31, the end of her fifth term in the Council. Bronx Liberal Councilman Ira J. Palestin, who has received the Liberal Party's designation as candidate for Bronx Borough President, appears to have lost out in his quest for the Republican endorsement.

RADIO

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MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-News
WJZ-Moderator Romanos
WNYC-Music America Loves
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Ted Malone
WJZ-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Grake
WOR-Quiz Club
WJZ-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Variety Show
WJZ-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WJZ-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Herb Sheldon
WJZ-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Bankage Talking
WJZ-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WOR-All Star Baseball Game
WJZ-Ma Parker
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ-Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WJZ-Second Mrs. Barton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Second Honey Moon
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WJZ-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WJZ-The Brighter Day
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-The Treymans
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WJZ-David Harum
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
WJZ-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Fupper Young
WJZ-Add a Line
WOR-Best Girl
WQXR-Recital Hall
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WJZ-Best the Clock
WJZ-Key Keyser
WNYC-Julliard Concert
WOR-Barbara Wells
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Johnny Olson
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
WJZ-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-People-Patti Barnes
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Pres Truman
WJZ-Pres. Truman
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Music of the Theatre
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Passing Parade

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
7:00-Masterwork Hour. WNYC.
8:00-Music for Connoisseurs.
WNYC.
10:30-Symphonette. WOR.
10:40-The Singer Strikers.
WAAT-Newark 970 kc.
All Scheduled Games
WMGM (WCBSTV)
WMCA (WJZ)
WINS (WARD)

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WJZ-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Career Clinic
6:15-WNBC-Don Parde
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WJZ-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News
WJZ-Curt Massey
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Johnny Thompson
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Pulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WJZ-Spin to Win
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
WJZ-Wm. S. Gallimore
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Counter-Spy
WQXR-Music for Ballet
7:45-WNBC-Inside of Sports
WJZ-Larry Leecur
8:00-WNBC-Hogan's Daughter
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Little Zerkow
WJZ-Mystery Theatre
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Me & Jane, Comedy
WOR-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WJZ-Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30-WNYC-Lewisohn Stadium
9:00-WNBC-Dean Martin and Jerry
Lewis
WOR-John Steel
WJZ-We The People
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-Record Bobblyts
9:30-WNBC-The Kings Men
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Erwin Canham
WJZ-It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR-Record Rarities
10:00-WNBC-Big Town
WOR-Philo Vance
WJZ-Hit the Jackpot
10:30-WNBC-Dress Parade
WOR-The Symphonette
WNYC-Weather; City News
WJZ-A Life in Your Hands
WJZ-As We See It
WQXR-Just Music

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting news and developments in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the week-end Worker.

Ford

(Continued from Page 4)

production jobs in the Rouge, production has been jacked up approximately 20 percent. Jobs have been "retimed," changed slightly in order to give the excuse for "retiming" and the company demands that 480 minutes work a day be produced by each worker.

This means that if there are any breakdowns on the line, or if the production set by the company is not made, then the worker is charged with not making 480 minutes of work production, so the supervision then jacks up production some time during the 480 minutes to "make production."

The arbitration award makes that official, and what has been going on since the end of the strike, speeding up by 20 percent, cannot be even made a grievance.

ANOTHER CONCESSION

The union has just handed another concession to Ford. The contract expired July 15, so the Reuther clique, without consulting the membership, agrees to extend the contract on a day to day basis, thus giving the company time to build a stockpile of cars and parts.

The company has said repeatedly in its newspaper Rouge News, that 400,000 cars and trucks are a saturation point. Unofficial figures put present production at close to 300,000.

Stalling is now the company tactic, and the Reuther clique plays along with this game by allowing the contract to be extended on a day to day basis.

Reuther's boasted challenge at the recent convention that within two weeks he will tell the employ-

ers "some things," or that Ford plants may be struck soon, should be the key for Ford workers telling Reuther now's the time if the company doesn't come across.

From every department, building, plant and union meeting, resolutions, petitions and telegrams are beginning to go to Reuther demanding he ask a flat wage boost of 28 cents an hour, like what the Dodge Chrysler membership voted for recently, and an end to company security.

NAACP

(Continued from Page 5)

looked extremely close, but the chairman declared it passed.

Later, Rev. Ford and Attorney Dickerson were bitter in their denunciation of national officials.

"It was just the tactics of the national office that defeated my amendment," said Ford. "Every single one of the 275 members in my branch are against the Marshall Plan and we're not going to take this defeat. We're going to proclaim our opposition to the Marshall Plan throughout Albuquerque."

Attorney Dickerson was especially vehement against national officials' tactic of rushing motions to close debate.

BACK BRIDGES

Deportation of Harry Bridges "would be direct interference by the government on the employers' side of a labor dispute," a resolution adopted at the parley declared.

The unanimously-passed resolution was one of several dealing with labor and employment. The 470 delegates and alternates also went on record for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law "which is intended to curtail the economic and political power of organized labor."

Asks Drought Aid to Farmers

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 18 (UP). - Drought conditions have posed a serious threat to northeastern states' milk supplies, the Farmers Union declared today in calling for immediate federal and state aid for farmers.

Archie Wright, union president, said "in some areas, such as Jefferson, Franklin and parts of Clinton counties of New York State, 25 or 30 percent of the dairy farmers will be forced out of business and other thousands will be dealt a blow from which they will not recover for many years."

He said the union had made a partial survey—"enough to know that disaster conditions exist."

The program of aid, as outlined by Wright, called for immediate action to bring the blend return to farmers for their milk into relationship with existing conditions; a survey of disaster conditions and location of roughage supplies which are available for feed, and direct aid to drought-stricken farmers.

Cut Soap Prices

Three large chain stores, Grand Union Co., Boback Stores, and A.&P. announced yesterday that they will cut prices tomorrow on certain types of shortening as well as 20 soap items.

The action followed cuts by manufacturers, and will lower shortenings two cents a pound and the soap one cent a package.

A spokesman for Boback Stores said that the price cut on soap was expected to become general.

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Say You Saw It In
The Daily Worker

MOVIE GUIDE

• • Excellent

HOME OF THE BRAVE. Despite serious weaknesses, a pioneering film on Jim Crow. Manhattan-Victoria.

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.

OUTCRY. One of the best post-war Italian films, containing a remarkable portrait of an upper class woman. Beacon, Riviera - Manhattan.

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON. Capra's film attacking machine politics. Schuyler-Manhattan.

BALTIC DEPUTY. Soviet classic. With Nicolai Cherkassov. Stanley-Manhattan.

SPRING SONG. A delightful Soviet musical. Stanley-Manhattan.

• Good

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.

LOVE STORY. The director of Devil in the Flesh has created another delicate love story with social overtones. Manhattan-Fifth Ave. Playhouse.

QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.

THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND. Preston Sturges' fine satire of Westerns, with Betty Grable. RKO Albee - Brooklyn.

HOLIDAY. Philip Barry's comedy about a restive upper class girl, the Katherine Hepburn version. 52nd St. Trans-Lux-Manhattan.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. Cocteau's decoratively-filmed version of the fairy tale. 55th St. Playhouse-Manhattan.

BLOOD AND SAND. Rita Hayworth and Tyrone Power in the Blasco Ibanez story about a bull fighter, good for its fine musical background. Empress-Manhattan.

SORROWFUL JONES. Bob Hope as a stingy bookie. Paramount-Brooklyn.

Skip

THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party. HOUSE OF STRANGERS. Chauvinist characterization of Italian Americans.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD. Fascist bombast by Ayn Rand.

Hollywood:

Machine-Made Films
And the Audience

By David Platt

(Final Article)

THE MOVIE INDUSTRY is run according to a very elementary formula. "Whatever makes a profit is good; whatever makes the most profit is the best. This is the key to the thinking of those who control the means of film production under capitalism. This is the basic test applied to the screen artist, to technique and content. Cold cash is the criterion of film value.

But the film industry is a powerful propaganda arm of American capitalism as a whole as well as a giant money-making monopoly. The fabulous profits of the movie corporations are based therefore on distortions of reality and the selling of illusions about American life.

Actually, as Mae D. Huettig points out in her book, *Economic Control of the Motion Picture Industry*, the film business is a vast real estate industry. Almost two-thirds of the capital assets of the movie moguls are in equipment, buildings, land. It is not surprising, in view of this, that the top personnel in Hollywood consists of men "skilled primarily in the art of selecting theater sites, managing real estate and financing operations rather than of talented producers."

This real estate approach to production results in an endless stream of machine-made films. The people seriously concerned with films as art or as a means of conveying useful information and education are restricted at every turn and in troublous times the best of them are persecuted and blacklisted as in the case of the Hollywood Ten.

To quote Miss Huettig again: "The production of films, essentially fluid and experimental as a process, is harnessed to a form of organization which can rarely afford to be either experimental or speculative." And when by some miracle a film like *Grapes of Wrath* or *Fury* does break through, the real estate boys who run Hollywood suffer untold torture for fear the experiment will succeed and force them onto other uncharted paths.

THAT'S THE WAY it has been since the beginning of film history—since 1896 when Maxim Gorky expressed such deep pessimism about the development of the bourgeois film.

Only today the war hysteria and witchhunting which comes from the deepening crisis of world capitalism has caused a corresponding deepening of reactionary film content. To quote William Z. Foster's *Twilight Of World Capitalism* again: "Almost the whole import of the trash now to be seen on our movie screens is a defense of the capitalist system and an attack upon everything progressive."

THE THUNDER ON THE RIGHT must be answered as Harry Alan Patonkin pointed out years ago by building "both defense and offense" to their reaction, by organizing the movie audience which can be directed to see the fraudulence of reactionary films. Showings of Soviet films and the films of the new European democracies are themselves arguments against the shallowness of Hollywood, as are independent American films like the magnificent *Native Land* by Leo Hurwitz and Paul Strand which dealt with the basic problems of labor and the fight to make civil liberties a reality. Progressive film groups and other workers' cultural organizations through film criticism and film production must, as Patonkin stressed, "instruct this film audience in the detection of treacherous reaction of the bourgeois film."

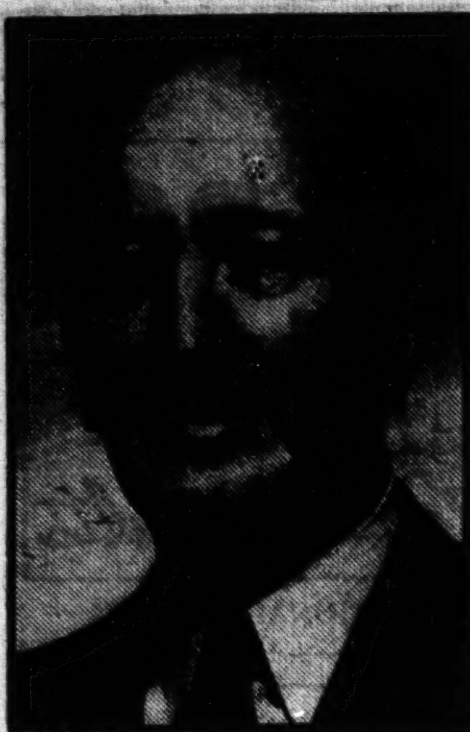
IT IS PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT to instruct the moviegoer in the detection of white chauvinism, including white chauvinism in such non-stereotyped films as *Home of the Brave* and *Lost Boundaries*. Pointing out to them that a film industry which has been turning out one anti-Negro film after another for nearly half a century—an industry which cannot find a place for the talented actress Lena Horne—which segregates her in roles so placed they can be scissored in the south without hurting the rest of the picture—such an industry cannot be depended upon to do justice to the Negro question. Pointing out further that such an industry would have to take many, many preliminary steps before there could be any question of producing truly deep films on the Negro, such as: Ending the production of chauvinistic cartoons, features, shorts and newsreels and calling in the old ones particularly *Birth of a Nation* and *Gone With the Wind*; employing Negro screenwriters, directors, cameramen, editors, musicians, laboratory technicians, clerks, carpenters, electricians, set designers; eliminating Jimcrow in the studio dining rooms and at public functions in the movie colony.

Nothing remotely resembling any of these things is taking place as you know. No Negroes are involved in the mechanics of movie-making. As far as I know not a single Negro was invited to work on the script or assist in the direction or supervision of any of the non-stereotyped films that have been made. What is more, in at least two cases, the leading roles are being played by white actors.

THE QUESTION then is why are these non-stereotyped films being made at all?

As I see it they are being made as the result of popular pressure for better films on the Negro. This pressure has attained massive proportions since the end of the war. The producers are compelled to give thought to it and some of the best of the twelve-year-old minds at the top have come to the conclusion that there may be a market for such films after all. Their motive in making them however is not only to make money but to make it without endangering their own political interests and make no mistake about it—their political interests would be seriously jeopardized by forthright films against Jimcrow.

What we can expect from this new trend therefore—is little more than humanitarian films on the Negro—films that will say nice things about the Negro without digging into the social and political roots of the Jimcrow system—reformist films that will take up individual problems and solve them through therapy or psychoanalysis—all designed to conceal the fact that Negroes are treated differently from whites in America today, and to divert the audience away from the real solution which lies in struggle to change the environment.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Foster Praises
'Labor Fact
Book 9'

In a recent letter to the Labor Research Association, William Z. Foster says:

"I have just finished reading *Labor Fact Book 9*. It is fine, perhaps the best of any of this valuable series.

The analysis of the present economic situation in the United States is excellent. I would also like to single out for praise your exhaustive handling of the fight for civil rights and also of recent trends in the labor movement, although the various other sections of the book are also very good.

It seems to me that *Labor Fact Book 9* (like so many others of your excellent publications) is simply indispensable for the person who wants to know what is happening, especially in an economic sense, in the United States and the world. Certainly the L.R.A. publications in general are the most comprehensive and clear-sighted economic analyses appearing in this country."

Around the Dial:

Eddie Cantor in New Role

By Bob Lauter

WHEN THE granddaddy, or at very least the uncle of all quiz shows, *Take It Or Leave It*, returns to the air in September, it will have Eddie Cantor as its new quizmaster. This will be Cantor's first airing as a regular quizmaster although he has been heard twice on *Take It Or Leave It* when he substituted in 1945 for Phil Baker.

For the sake of doing away with the most overworked phrase in the English language, it would be pleasant if Cantor asked the \$63.98 question, or the \$65 question when the program returns. The current run of *Take It Or Leave It* concludes July 24.

HERE, WITHOUT COMMENT, is a blurb from WOR:

"WOR's ebullient Big Joe is unruffled by the reported business slump. Chortles Joe, whose Happiness Exchange program is heard on WOR Mondays-through-Saturdays from 2 to 5 a.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5:45 a.m., 'there's nothing about a recession that a good slogan can't change.'"

The panacea Joe has in mind, "Everything's Gonna Be Fine Before The End of '49," is sure to jinx a depression which, he says, is, after all, 'only a state of mind.'"

NBC HAS BEGUN a new Monday-through-Friday serial drama, *Thanks for Tomorrow*, (10:45-11:00 a.m.). The story traces a romance between a blind girl who's about to start a career as a concert pianist, and a war victim whose scarred face has made him forsake the world and live in seclusion.

Let you think that the war victim's problems might in some way effect those met by disabled veterans in America today, let me

Ted Tinsley Says

FRONT PHOBIA

Of all the mental pitfalls which endanger the psychological health of the journalist, none is more insidious than dementia frontia, or Front Phobia. This is a new and well-paying mental disease. A journalist who suffers from an incurable case of Front Phobia will get a byline in the New York Times, and end by winning the Pulitzer Prize.

Front Phobia is simple for the physician or psychiatrist to diagnose. Its symptoms are clearer than schizophrenia or dementia praecox. It consists mainly of the compulsive desire to find a "front," and the illusion that nobody in this world does anything at all unless he is fronting for somebody else.

The journalist who suffers from this phobia is sick. We must not be medieval about this. We must not put him in a cage and sell tickets to the local population to come and taunt him. We must recognize that he must be treated as an ill person. He is in need of kindness, understanding, and mental fumigation.

The disease is generally the result of the journalistic background from which these people either spring or crawl.

Having lived for years in an environment in which no politician does something without an ulterior motive, such as money, it is impossible for the journalist to believe that working class politicians mean what they say. It is difficult for the run-of-the-mill journalist to accept honest politics. Besides, it makes bad copy.

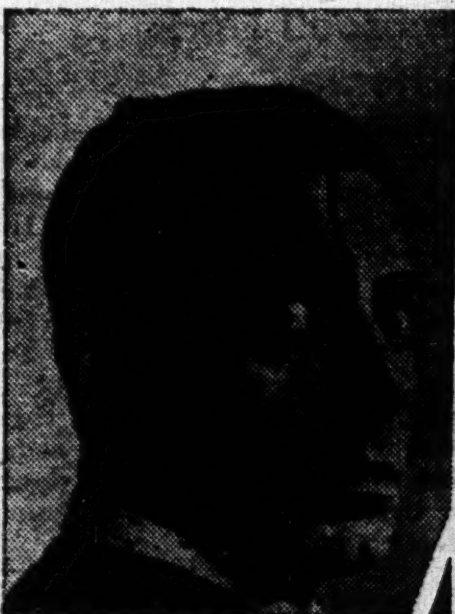
ONE OF THE SADDEST CASES of Front Phobia is that of C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times. Sulzberger is currently reporting on the Communist movements in various countries, and when last seen, he was fronting it in Denmark, Sweden, and Finland.

In speaking of the Communist Party of Finland, Sulzberger wrote, "The titular boss is theoretically Ville Pessi, secretary. However, underground operations are in charge of Ture Lehen, a tough veteran of the Spanish civil war and an expert on street fighting."

Sulzberger, you will see, must be forgiven much. He can not conceive of a world or a party without a "boss." That is why he uses the term. Later, he says that Ture Lehen "is not well liked in Finland, which explains the 'front' position of Mr. Pessi."

THIS IS A CLASSIC example of Front Phobia. When Sulzberger says that Ture Lehen is not liked in Finland, he means that Sulzberger does not like Ture Lehen in Finland. If Ture Lehen were secretary, (or "boss," in Sulzberger's terminology), you may be sure that it would be for the purpose of fronting for Ville Pessi. For this type of journalism all you need do is take two outstanding Communists, and solemnly declare that one is fronting for the other. That they both agree on policy, tactics, strategy, and program, is unimportant.

After all his fronting, Sulzberger probably sat down to a breakfast of ham and eggs in which the ham was fronting for the eggs because Sulzberger doesn't like eggs. When he is finished fronting for the N. Y. Times, which is fronting for the *Wall Street Journal*, which is fronting for the N.A.M., which is fronting for itself, perhaps he will submit himself to voluntary treatment.



EDDIE CANTOR

hasten to disillusion you. Our war victim lives in seclusion—with two Chinese servants!

ARCH OBOLER is the writer for the new NBC suspense series titled *Illusion* (Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.). The series is starring James Mason and his wife, Pamela Kellino. The accent is on psychological thrillers, derived from famous

Theatre

People's Drama has announced the cancellation of Saturday mid-night performances for the remainder of the engagement of John Wexley's *They Shall Not Die*. The drama continues on a Tuesday through Sunday schedule through July 31 at the 405 W. 41 St. auditorium.

"ARRESTING DRAMA, VIVID, BITING AND ALIVE!"—Watts, Post.

"THEY SHALL NOT DIE"

by JOHN WEXLEY
PEOPLE'S DRAMA, 405 West 41st Street
CH. 4-2567
Tuesday thru Sunday Eve. 8:45-9:30 to \$1.50

mystery novels and plays.

LATEST HOLLYWOOD recruit to the airwaves is William Gargan who will blossom out as—you guessed it—another private-eye in a new series of whodunnits to debut on WOR-Mutual, Sunday, Aug. 7. The show is yet untitled. Since one of radio's private detectives uses Broadway as his locale, the Gargan show will offer a brilliant new twist. He will ply his trade in out-of-the-way precincts in Manhattan.

HOWARD K. SMITH (CBS, London), described the economic atmosphere in England:

"The British public is concerned about the gathering cloud of economic depression. Brendan Bracken said Britain was headed for what he called an 'economic blizzard.' Labor supporters blasted him for his pessimism, but now high labor supporters themselves are using nearly the same language. Victor Feather, second in command of Britain's great Trades Union Congress, has just told a gathering of workers that Britain is 'in grave danger of getting sucked under in an economic whirlpool.'"

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GIANTS RALLY TO DOWN CARDS 7-4

Kennedy Wins; B. Thomson, Gordon HR; Irvin at 3rd

By Scorer

The Cardinals lost ground yesterday in the National League race when they dropped a 7-4 game to the New York Giants, splitting the abbreviated two-game series. They

were unable to fathom the offerings of young Montia Kennedy when hits meant runs, and also could not stop the Giant hitters from coming back to life. Home runs by Sid Gordon, his 18th, and Bobby Thomson's 13th featured the offensive which was marked by the debut of Monte Irvin who played the entire nine innings at third base, knocking out a double and a single and walking once in five times at bat.

The Cards drew first blood in the opening inning, scoring an unearned run when Rigney threw Diering's hit into deep short over Johnny Mize's head, Diering making second base. He came around on a single by Schoendienst and Nippy Jones' fly.

The Giants looked futile in the early innings as doubleplays twice ended scoring possibilities. Irvin's double came in the fourth following Gordon's walk after Rigney was intentionally passed, Ray Mueller bounced into a twin killing.

Gordon opened the sixth with his circuit clout, Irvin then slashed a single to left and an intentional pass to Mueller and a walk to Hank Thompson filled the bags with two out, but Lockman flied to Slaughter in the pinch.

The Cards forged ahead in the seventh when Diering walked and raced to third on Schoendienst's

single and scoring when Musial forced Schoendienst.

Alpha Brazle, who had succeeded in wriggling out of tight spots throughout the game, caved in during the home team's stretch inning. Bobby Thomson lofted his homer, Gordon walked and then came the game's key play. Rigney topped a high bouncer to Marion, who relayed the throw just long enough for Billy to reach third safely, the ump first calling him out and then reversing his decision. The Cards went into a conference on the question whether to pass Ray Mueller or let him hit. They decided to pitch to him but the veteran catcher caught them with a sharp double to the leftfield corner, scoring Gordon and Rigney. Mueller pulled up at third on the relay and when Gerry Staley came in to the box to pitch to Kennedy, the Giants' southpaw drove a groundball to deep short and slid into first to beat the throw as Mueller scored.

In the Cards' eighth, Slaughter singled and Eddie Kazak pounded a long triple to leftcenter, scoring Enos and tallied himself on Rice's fly. Lockman was robbed of a homerun when he cracked a fly against the upper tier off Ted Wilks in the eighth when a fan caught the ball outside the stands, making it a groundrule double. Bobby Thomson two-baggered to left, scoring Whitey and when Wilks tried to pick him off second but threw into centerfield, Bobby raced all the way home.

Ramsdell Finds A Home

Willie Ramsdell, the knuckle baller who couldn't quite make it with Brooklyn, has found a home in the Pacific Coast League. He has won 11 and lost 3 as a starting pitcher for Hollywood. Another ex-Dodger leading his league in hurling is Phil Haugstad of St. Paul, who has won 13 and lost 2. Phil, a much younger man than Ramsdell, is a good bet to come back, while Willie may settle down on the Coast for about 20 years of pitching.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis —100 000 120-4 9 1

New York —000 001 42x-7 12 2

Brazle, Staley (7), Wilks (8) and D. Rice; Kennedy (8-6) and Mueller. Losing pitcher, Brazle (8-5). Home runs—Gordon (17th), Thomson (13th).

Cincinnati —005 000 001-6 15 1

Boston —000 010 000-1 3 0

Blackwell, Erazut (5) and Howell; Bickford, C. Elliott, (3), Barrett (6) and Livingston. Winning pitcher, Erazut (5-9), losing pitcher, Bickford (11-6). Home Runs—Holmes (4).

Pittsburgh 000 000 070-7 9 0

Philadelphia 002 000 000-2 7 2

Dickson and McCullough, Fitzgerald (5); Donnelly, Konstanty (8), Roberts (8), Rowe (8), Trinkle (8) and Seminick. Losing pitcher, Konstanty.

Chicago at Brooklyn, nite

Vince Foster Dies in Crash

PIPESTONE, Minn., July 18 (UP).—Vince Foster, Omaha's bible reading welterweight prizefighter, died today of injuries suffered in a truck-car collision, at a highway intersection here.

The accident occurred about 1:50 a. m. a passenger in the car driven by Foster, also was killed. She was Ruth Newcome, Helena, Mont.. Three other passengers were injured, two seriously.

Pipestone County Sheriff Harman Heesch said Foster's car rammed into the rear-end of a truck-trailer driven by William Smith, 26, Pipestone.

Witnesses said Foster's car was travelling at an excessive rate of speed and that Foster apparently did not see the big truck until he was almost upon it.

DANDRIDGE SLUGS FOR GIANT FARM

Ray Dandridge, veteran Negro infielder signed recently by the Giants' Minneapolis (AA) farm, is hitting around .350, had a streak of 28 games in which he batted safely, and is showing some of the league's top infielding.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Vince Foster, the DiMaggios, Other Names

VINCE FOSTER, baby-faced welterweight fighter whose overwritten notices were deflated a few months ago by the plugging Charley Fusari, died yesterday morning after careening his car into the back of a truck somewhere in Minnesota. He had three fights in New York. In the first, a prelim, he beat Nick Mistovich, a routine performer, and won some fancy by the furious manner he rallied while badly cut above the eyes.

The buildup came fast and furious for the young Nebraskan. Everybody extensively quoted his manager, the canny old Jack Hurley, who said Foster was headed for greatness and embellished things with the story about the "bad boy turning good and finding religion."

In his second fight here Foster, who could really could punch, knocked out the tough and durable Tony Pellone. In his dressing room he smiled mystically and intoned "It was the work of the Lord." Pellone disputed this opinion and laid the K.O. to "a helluva right, like I've never been hit with before."

Foster then became involved in a rape-kidnap charge in Kansas and after being cleared, came in to fight Fusari. The athlete from Irvington, N. J., was convinced that while Foster could hit, he was crude and wide open and planned his tactics accordingly. Fusari, though no blockbuster, carries much more voltage in his punches than either Mistovich or Pellone. He came out fast and sharp, nailed Foster immediately and knocked him out in the first round.

In his dressing room this time the nice looking midwesterner made no biblical references, but mildly expressed regret that the referee had stopped the fight. The referee, Ruby Goldstein, used fine judgment in protesting the totally helpless, outclassed and reeling Foster, but the kid was sort of surprised and couldn't believe it. He had read his own clippings. Manager Hurley, totally unmarked and looked very fresh, also complained bitterly about Goldstein's action at the time.

That was the end of his boxing story. For the UP account of his death, see the little item elsewhere on this page.

FANS WHO COME to Yankee-Red Sox games and look for little signs of recognition between Joe and Dom DiMaggios are invariably disappointed. The most that ever happens as the brothers trot past each other going and coming in center field is a mumbled "Hello" which even field glasses might not pick up.

But anyone who gathers from this formal ballfield behavior between rival players the idea that the DiMaggios are not strong supporters of each other is completely wrong. A third and older brother who played in the big leagues and now manages a small California minor league team, once answered that question.

"Sure," he said, "Joe, Dominic and myself are all rooting for each other. Each of us is pleased if the other comes up with a good showing. Only we realize each has to make good on his own."

Joe and Dom broke down slightly after the recent All-Star game, in which they played briefly side by side.

"I wish Joe always played on my team," grinned the slight, bespectacled Dom, "... for my money, there's nobody to beat Joe."

And Joe, speaking of Dom, said: "That little sonovagun has robbed me of more base hits than any five outfielders in the league. Maybe there are better ones around but I haven't seen any. And have you seen him hit lately?"

And you can be sure brother Dominick of the Red Sox was just as happy as the happiest Yankee fan when Joe came back into action and the baseball statistics resumed referring to him as "DiMaggio, D."

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Boston, nite
Cincinnati at New York, nite
Chicago at Philadelphia, nite

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago, nite
Washington at Detroit, nite
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St. Louis, twi-
night double header

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	82	322	73	117	.363
Kiner, Pittsburgh	80	286	58	95	.332
Sch'nd'rst, St. Louis	79	334	49	110	.329
Marshall, New York	75	257	51	84	.327
Hodges, Brooklyn	82	319	48	103	.323

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Boston	75	306	67	106	.343
Kell, Detroit	74	301	52	101	.336
Williams, Boston	84	307	81	101	.329
Mitchell, Cleveland	78	312	39	100	.321
Michaelis, Chicago	80	309	44	96	.311

HOME RUNS					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kiner, Pirates	24	301	52	101	.336
Stephens, RedSox	23	301	52	101	.336
Williams, RedSox	21	307	81	101	.329
Joost, Athletics	18	312	39	100	.321
Gordon, Giants	17	319	48	103	.323

HITS					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	117	301	52	101	.336
Sch'nd'rst, Cards	110	301	52	101	.336
Thomson, Giants	108	301	52	101	.336
Pesky, RedSox	106	301	52	101	.336
DiMaggio, RedSox	105	301	52	101	.336

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
NEW YORK	53	29	—
Cleveland	47	34	5½
Boston	45	38	8½
Philadelphia	45	39	9
Detroit	44	41	10½
Washington	34	46	18
Chicago	36	49	18½
St. Louis	27	55	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
BROOKLYN	50	32	—
St. Louis	49	34	1½
Boston	46	38	5
Philadelphia	45	39	9
NEW YORK	39	41	10
Pittsburgh	38	43	11½
Cincinnati	33	48	16½
Chicago	31	58	20

Fur Council Nips Rivals to Hold Labor Lead

In a Labor Baseball League game that was not decided until two were out in the last inning, the Furriers Joint Council defeated their brethren on the Joint Board 9-8 at Central Park on Saturday. With the score tied 8-8 in the last of the seventh, Leo Schneider singled sharply to left. Fleetfooted Robby Dunkar ran for him and advanced to second on Bill Gottlieb's perfect sacrifice, and thence to third on a wild pitch. After Gene Berman struck out, Al Cohen sent a slow roller to short. John Andrews could not find the handle on the ball and Dunkar sped across with the winning run, in one of the wildest and most bitterly-fought games of the season, reflecting the old rivalry between the two clubs.

Cottlieb seemed to have the Board batters well in hand, going

into the sixth with a 7-3 lead, 4 runs of which he himself had batted across. However, with one out, Andrews blasted a triple into the right-centerfield gap. Al Cohen walked, and singles by Johnny Colon, pinchhitters Scarpelli and Irv Cohen, and Gil Cosat's third hit, tied the score. Relief pitcher Otto Gomez had come in to face Arv Cohen, but before the fire was out, Allan Russell's fly to right had sent Cohen over, on a play in which catcher Schneider dropped the ball. 5 runs were in and the Board led 8-7.

However, in their half of the inning, the Council came right back to tie the score. With the bases loaded and 2 out Herb Schlesinger sent a hopper to short on which Andrews erred, and Cohen came across with the tying run. Then Gomez retired the Board in

the seventh after which the Council scored the winning run.

Earlier, the Council had built up their 7-3 lead with 2 runs in the first, 3 in the third, and 2 in the fifth, 4 of which came in on 2 well-placed singles by pitcher Cottlieb in the third and fifth. Meanwhile the Board had pecked away for single runs in the first, third and fifth innings, each being driven in on hits by left-fielder Rudy Carmine.

Heard on the Bench... Professional experience is well-sprinkled among these union ball-players. Rod Felperin, Council clean-up man, formerly played in the Florida State League... Bill Cottlieb who really looked the ball-player, played 4 years at NYU, and had tryouts with all three NY teams. Being offered only "bread and butter," he instead went to

'greener' pastures, knocking around the Canadian-American League, the International League, the Piedmont League and the semi-pro Bushwicks. Still playing and crowding 40, he says it must be "in his blood"... The Council's Al Cohen was second string 2nd baseman on a service team in the Pacific; and who was the guy that beat him out? None other than Joe Gordon, of the world champion Cleveland Indians... The game's fielding was not exactly on the spectacular side but Allan Russell's play was particularly noteworthy. The Negro rightfielder cut off two drives labeled for extra bases into the corner and held them to singles... The win put the Council 1½ games ahead of the Board and enabled them to break their first-place tie with Local 6.—WALLY LINDER.